

In Prague, Dissent on U.S. Pact Hard-Liners Offer First Soviet-Bloc Resistance to Treaty

resistance within the East bloc to U.S.-Soviet arms agreements, sonior Czechoslovak officials have publicly affirmed that some groups in the country view peace proposals by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, as a threat to the basic

N the debate among six Rot can candidates for preside William F. Buckley Jr.'s Fr interests of Communist rule. William r. Buckey H.'s Ta Line," a spirited exchange a place between Vice Presid George Bush and former Sena f of State Alexander M. Haigh The hard-line view, which first emerged in a speech last week in Prague by Foreign Minister Bohus-lav Chnoupek, is said by officials to the held by a minority of conserva-Communist Party. Party officials stressed that the

In discussing the internet of range in range nuclear forces nearly to said that Haig had previously ported such a treaty Haig on disted him and claimed to to leadership of Gustav Husak fully supported Mr. Gorbachev's arms initiatives as well as his participa-

RIYADH (Renters) - Saudi Arabia announced Monday

that it had resumed full diplo-

matic relations with Egypt, be-coming the seventh Arab nation

The official Saudi press agen-

cy said the announcement fol-lowed the weekly cabinet meet-

ing. The move came after a

Accision by the Arab League

last week to let individual na-

tions decide on their own rela-

tions with Egypt. Most Arab countries cut ties after Egypt's

peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

tions Monday. The other na-

tions that have done so are the

United Arab Emirates, Iraq,

Morocco, Kuwait and Yemen.

GENERAL NEWS

peace accord.

The South Korean presiden-tial campaign officially began, with seven candidates. Page 8.

A series of South African re-

forms may be a prelude to Nel-son Mandela's release. Page 2.

President Reagan took Rep-resentative Jim Wright to task

over the Central American

Harcourt Brace Iovanovich,

the big U.S. publisher, will sell two operations for \$334 million

to reduce its debt. Page 13.

DM £ Yes FF 17145 1.739 137.15 5.7915

By Keith Schneider

New York Times Service

GORE, Oklahoma -- The Kerr-

McGee Corp., after years of tests

and studies, is spraying thousands of acres of pastureland in castern

Oldaboma with a fertilizer recycled

The corporation says extensive

studies of water, soil, hay, vegeta-

tion and cattle in areas sprayed

with the fertilizer over the last de-

cade show it is harmless. But the

spraying program has alarmed

bundreds of people who believe the

substance is threatening their

The fertilizer, which the compa-

my describes as treated raffinate, is

processed from wastes at Kerr-

McGee's Sequoyah Fuels Facility

here. The facility is one of two in

the United States that purify milled

manium, a step in the process of

making nuclear fuel rods for power

According to chemical analyses

by the company, treated raffinate

contains nitrogen, trace amounts of radioactive uranium, radium and

thorium, some toxic solvents and at

least 18 potentially poisonous

heavy metals, including arsenic,

lead, mercury, molybdenum, nick-

Ren-McGee scientists say the

levels of radioactive elements and

most of the heavy metals in the

fertilizer are equal to or lower than

el, cobalt and cadmium.

from radioactive wastes.

health and environment.

plants.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Dow close: UP 14.09

The dollar in New York:

Page 3.

Radioactive Waste Used

As Fertilizer in U.S.

Bahrain also restored rela-

to do so in the last six days.

When Bush in turn object Haig shot back: "And i w heard a wimp out of you" Carious choice of a word ha

sense, the nimbleness take of darker meaning, as "shap of cumping, tricky, opportuning (Clever pol!)

igorously opposed it.

Carnous choice of a word hat text, the word obviously man was whimper, in noon form ar ing "peep, small cry, white" a its slang sense, "mild objects However, Haig did not chose say, "I didn't hear a peep on you." He used wimp. No sach it noun is current in the year. ans id-A noun is current in the sear peep." although a 1925 mars by been found that shortens there humper to whimp.

ach The derogation wing, rousi whimper, means "timid, flacide son," and "Fighting the W Factor" was the heading of Ne 100 act 105, week's cover story on Bud 7 application of the clipped form whimper to Bush by Hag m brillian: rhetorical submit joo slic 1 2 berstroke, or a mean-spirited shot, i for pending on your point of view. 10-

Was it a mistake, or was it purpose? Candidate Haig at serving in the Reagen Cabinet dby d in capable of using such adjecting shaded." He would not be not 1858 and

LEGAL SERVICES X FREE GUAM USA DIVORCE For TO the grid second. Sign, na banel, Free Book, Mr. Dan Parianson, Baz BK Agan, B Pa (571) 4773637 Antifest Sedators Children Lugerics CHRISTMAS GPA ENVICES EVERY SATURDAY CHRISTMAS GIFT GI A single chereford adde encloses or caused ones Call your recreation of a sy action of the recreation of actions for any advancement

By Jackson Dichl Washington Post Service PRAGUE - In the first sign of opposition to the peace plan were unusual and might be backed by

Yeltsin's repudiation seems to have chilled glasnost. Page 7.

Reagan tells Soviets to stop 'charade' over SDL Page 6.

officials on the Czechoslovak party presidium. Some presidium members have previously appeared to oppose Mr. Gorbachev's policies of economie refirm and glasnost, or

The statements are the first made

tion in the U.S.-Soviet summit within the bloc about a prospective meeting scheduled for December. U.S. Soviet agreement banning in-Nevertheless, Western diplomats termediate-range nuclear missiles said the official public references to or about a future accord on strategic weapons. Until now, all of Moscow's six

East European allies have supported the steps and confidently predicted success for the summit meet-

Western diplomats, though unsure how to interpret the remarks, said some Czechoslovak leaders might be concerned that the arms agreement and Washington summit meeting will lead to a rapid disarmament process in Europe, in which Soviet conventional forces could eventually be withdrawn

The conservative Husak govern-See CZECH, Page 6

from the region.

by ranking Warsaw Pact officials suggesting that any doubts exist Kiosk **Iran Speedboats Attack** Saudis Restore **3 Tankers in the Gulf Ties With Egypt**

By Loren Jenkins Washington Post Service DUBAL United Arab Emirates - After a week of intensive Iraqi

sualties on board the 36,512-ton actial attacks on Iranian shipping ship, which is under charter to a in the Gulf, Iranian speedboats at-Monday in the Strait of Hormuz, including one U.S.-owned super-tanker carrying Saudi Arabian Japanese company. Shortly before noon, two Iranian

boats attacked the U.S.-owned supertanker Esso Freeport, which is registered in the Bahamas, as it sought to leave the Gulf with a The new Iranian attacks in the Gulf came as President Ali Khacargo nf Saudi Arabian crude it had picked up over the weekend at the

meini of Iran continued threaten-Saudi port of Ras Tanura. ing a ground offensive against Iraq The ship, owned by Exann Corp., was hit by four or five rocket. and suggested that students and at least one-fifth of the nation's civil servants should enlist for service at the front.

propelled grenades, according to shipping officials, but the missiles only dented the ship's thick hull. No one was injured. The 126,943-ton ship immediately left the Gulf The attacks on shipping Mon-day, according to shipping afficials in Dubai, were carried out by at for the Gulf of Oman. least two Iranian speedboats that Two hours after that attack, two fired rocket propelled grenades.

speedboats attacked the Greek-The shins and their crews do not owned tanker Filikon L, an 85,123appear to have sustained major ton ship owned by Ceres Hellenic damage or injuries, according to Shipping Enterprises. The attack cansed a small fire in the ship's officials who have been in touch

with the ships. The day's first Iranian attack, the officials said, came against the U.S.-managed Liberian-registered injured.



CLEANING UP CAMPS - A wounded Palestinian woman sitting outside her devastated home in the Chatila refugee district near Beirut. An agreement between Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite Moslem militiamen, who began fighting the "war of the camps" in May 1985, allows repair work on homes in Chatila and Burj al-Brajneh.

Dollar Stumbles As Reagan Takes **Anti-Tax Stand**

er said.

"People will ant start buying the

dollar again unless they see a retraction or clarification." one deal-

Earlier in Tokyo, a senior Bank of Japan official said that Japan had done all it could to stimulate

domestic demand by adjusting its monetary and fiscal policies and

that it was now up to the United States to take action.

Washington argues that by stim-

ulating domestic demand, Tokyo

would help reduce its huge trade

See DOLLAR, Page 17

Bonn Agrees

Deficit Grow

By Robert J. McCartney Witshington Past Service BONN — West Germany is will-

ing to permit a wider budget deficit

next year than had been planned

and to keep interest rates from ris-

ing in coming weeks, government officials said Monday.

The annuncement came amid growing international and domes-

tic pressure on Bonn in adopt more

expansionary economic policies to

help avoid a global recession. However, West German officials

are strongly resisting more sweep-ing measures, sought by the United

States, to spur domestic growth. Finance Minister Gerhard Stol-

tenberg said after a meeting of En-

ropean Community ministers in

Brussels that Bonn would allow the

budget deficit to exceed its targeted

29.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$17.4

A wider deficit could result if an

economic downturn reduces tax

billion) if necessary.

To Let Its

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches NEW YORK - The dollar's ragile rally of recent days faltered Monday after President Ronald Reagan said that raising taxes to cut the U.S. budget deficit would be a mistake. But the currency re-

covered to close higher in New Ynrk.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Reagan's weekend prediction of \$80 billing in budget cuts over the next two years had boosted the U.S. currency. But, minutes before the end of the European trading session, the U.S. president said, "Hiking taxes

is the wrong step." The dollar, which had climbed 3 pfennigs and 1.5 yen soon after the opening of trading in New York, retreated on the remarks. It recovered somewhat in close at 1.7145 Deutsche marks, off the day's highs but up from 1,6875 DM on Friday. In a speech in London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher urged

the United States to help restore global economic confidence by dealing firmly with its budget defi-

She welcomed current negotia-tions between the White House and

The stock rout has called the very concept of the Louvre accord into question. Page 11.

Congress in cut the \$170 billion deficit, stating: The overriding, need is that those cuts should be sufficient to restore confidence, clearly and decisively." Until Mr. Reagan made his re-

marks opposing higher taxes, cur-rency dealers had thought that the White House and Congress were ready to agree to a program of tax increases and spending cuts.

Analysts say such measures are needed to restore confidence in financial markets, which have been turbulent since the stock market collapse on Oct. 19.

revenues, government and mone-"We're all mystified by President tary sources said, or if there is a Reagan," said one currency dealer with a major U.S. bank. "He's actudecline in the profits earned by the Bundesbank and passed on to the ally killed what looked like a bit of Finance Ministry. A larger budget deficit tends to

a rally." encourage growth. Allowing the deficit to widea "is West Germany's finance minis-As Moscow Opens Up, U.S. Embassy Hunkers Down ter, Gerhard Stoltenberg; had added to the optimism early in the day when he suggested that his governthe domestic economy an extra policy Thursday at a meeting attended by Chancellor Helmut boost The dollar also was burt by Mr. Kohl, Mr. Stoltenberg, Economics Minister Martin Bangemann and Karl Otto Pohl, president of the Reagan's statement in the same speech Monday that the White Bundesbank, the West German House was determined to achieve at least \$23 billion in deficit cuts central bank. Mr. Stoltenberg is still refusing this fiscal year. to consider an early implementa-That level is below market expectations nf cuts of \$30 billion, and is tion of tax cuts planned by the government or an enlargement of equal only to the automatic cuts the tax-cut package, at least for several months. Bonn is to reduce mandated by the Gramm-Rudman legislation to reduce the budget taxes by 14 billion DM beginning shortfall next year and by a larger amount in In his weekend radio broadcast, 1990 Mr. Reagan forecast average cuts Mr. Stoltenberg wants in postof \$40 million a year over two pone any decision on changing the VEATS

all we can offer at the moment," a government source said



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Page 9

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By Bill Keller The Supreme Court up-New York Times Service held the insider trading conviction of R. Foster Winans, a former re-

crude oil.

glance up on their way to the hand-ball court or the bair salon at the porter for The Wall new U.S. Embassy residential com-Street Journal. Page 11. pound in Moscow see a defiant

exclamation overhead. In the upper-floor windows of the unfinished embassy office building, which is now awaiting partial demolition because it is said to be impregnated with Soviet listening devices, someone has spelled out in tall letters of masking tape, 'God Bless America."

That is one reaction to a year of siege that has forced U.S. diplomats in Moscow to be preoccupied with their own housekeeping and security, at a time when Soviet society is opening itself to the curiosity of outsiders as never before.

U.S. diplomats in Moscow, including the ambassador, lack F. Matlock Jr., say the embassy now has largely recovered from its yearlong battering, which began with the abrupt withdrawal of 260 Soviet employees in October 1986 and continued through a demoralizing security scandal this summer.

the amount in some commercial

The Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission, which oversees the plant's

operations, approved the fertilizer

program on a test basis in the mid-

1970s. The state Department of

Agriculture licensed treated raffin-

Still, many residents have called on the state and federal govern-

ments to halt the spraying pro-gram, citing deaths of farm animals that they cannot explain, several

instances of gross malformations in

newborn livestock and the discov-

ery of a nine-legged frog in a pond

that drains a pasture sprayed with

In high concentrations, radioac-

tivity and some of the heavy metals

are known to cause mutations, pa-

Kerr-McGee believes it's found the

ultimate in cheap disposal of nucle-

ar wastes." said Jessie Deer in Wa-

ter, the chairwoman of Native

Americans for a Clean Environ-

ment, an environmental group

based in Vian, 10 miles (16 kilome-

missed the reports of deformities in

animals, noting that mutations and

that there is no scientific evidence

linking these problems to raffinate.

See WASTE, Page 6

The raifinate program is one of

disease often occur naturally and

Kerr-McGee executives dis-

What's happened here is that

ate as fertilizer last year.

treated raffinate.

ters) east of Gore.

ralysis and even death.

phosphate fertilizers.

But other embassy officials say MOSCOW - Diplomats who

tention inward, distracting it from stand the other superpower. "There's still a sense of being

hunkered down," a diplomat said "We're getting over it, I think, and the ambassador has been very insistent that we get out and cogage the society. But the bunker mentality is still with us to some extent." The latest source of frustration has been a new security directive

laying out in detail the precantions embassy employees must take in their contacts with Soviet citizens. It was issued in response to the case of Clayton J. Lonetree, a U.S. Marine Corps sergeant convicted in August of spying for the Russians while he worked as a security

guard at the Moscow embassy.

The directive requires that all they fear the sequence of misfor- contacts with Soviet citizens be retunes has turned the embassy's at- ported cither in cables to Washington or to the embassy's security the new opportunities to under- personnel. It tells embassy personnel to travel in pairs when meeting

with Russians. Restrictions on non-diplomats, including spouses, baby-sitters, marines and secretaries, are even stricter, and some say they effectively preclude any sustained friendship with a Russian.

Some diplomats say they feel the limits are demeaning and will inhibit informal contacts that often produce the best insights into the

Mr. Matlock declined to discuss details of the policy, saying security procedures were classified. We are in a society where every

to embarrass them, attempts to

blackmail them if possible, and so on," the ambassador said, adding: "It is easier to be framed or set up if you're by yourself. It's a lot harder if somebody is slong."

Officers assigned to report on political, economic or cultural affairs, he said, are still encouraged in circulate in Soviet society.

Mr. Matlock, a specialist in Rus-sian language and literature who has served three previous tours in. Moscow, makes a point of insisting when accepting social invitations from fellow Americans that Russians be included.

Some diplomats said that after the U.S. Marine spy case and the

public disclosure that Soviet bugging devices had been discovered throughout the new embassy office building, the embassy came under member here is subject to attempts pressure from Congress to make the building a sort of fortress.

The embassy was generally put in the position of proving it was not riddled, that it was faithful, that it couldn't happen again," a Forcign Service officer said. "It happened at a time when, for the first time in recent history, you can really go out

and do a job here." One of the severest disruptions came after the Soviet government, in retaliation for restrictions placed on Soviet diplomats in the United States, withdrew all of the Soviet workers who handled maintenance.

driving, customs formalities and other chores that can be enormously time-consuming in the rigid Sovict bureaucracy.

Some of the maintenance and custodial personnel have been replaced by Americans hired through a California contractor, but diplomats say they still find much of their time consumed with red tape.

The Gramm-Rudman legislation will take effect Friday if cuts are not agreed upon.

Currency dealers said that Mr. Reagan's statement seemed especially hard to assess after the dollar's sharp rally in the Far East on Monday, which was prompted by the weekend predictions. They said that this was not the

first time Mr. Reagan had produced apparently conflicting com-

In addition, the Bundesbank is unlikely to lower its discount rate. the economy's most important underiving interest rate, within the next month or two, the government sources said. But the West German sources See BONN, Page 17

the sources said

tax package until it becomes easier

to gauge the economic impact of

the recent plunges on world stock markets and the fall in the dollar,

Dutch Cooling to Drugs

Café Sales of Cannabis Discouraged

By Robert J. McCartney

five Bulldog coffeehouses in this port city were renowned for their moved against the coffeehouses to dry up their cannabis trade and discourage the growing commer-

cialization of soft drugs. a police spokeswoman, Heleen van der Weijden. "It had nothing do DODCY.

the establishments post price lists. and they are identified by names such as "High Times Café" and by pictures of a marijuana leaf outside their doors.

The Netherlands officially has tolerated the low-profile, smallscale public sale of marijuana and hashish for more than a decade. The policy is widely considered to have been successful.

Health officials and other anaof its principal goals, which was to establish a barrier between the soft drug and hard drug cultures. The police immediately shut down any coffechouses discovered to be peddling heroin, cocaine, pills or LSD.

The Dutch experience challenges Washington Post Service AMSTERDAM — For years the ory," which holds that soft drug consumption plays a major role in encouraging the use of hard drugs. "space cake" and other baked Heroin use in the Netherlands has treats containing marijuana or remained stable or dropped somehashish. But last week, the police what in recent years. Cocaine consumption, while rising, has not yet reached alarming levels.

Perhaps most importantly, ready availability of soft drugs has not led to widespread abuse of them, according to Dutch health officials, the police, social workers and sevfrequently use enough drugs to se-Nonetheless, more than 200 cof- riously impede their work or social interaction.

Only 6 percent of Dutch people age 15 or older have ever tried hashish or marijuana, according to a national survey of 977 households sponsored by the government in entember.

By contrast, a 1982 study by the U.S. National Institute on Drug Abuse showed that marijuana or hashish has been tried by 23 percent of Americans age 26 and older, and by 64 percent of those age 18 to

The Dutch public health authorilysts say the policy has fulfilled one ties are convinced that the irregular use of marijuana or hashish is not significantly harmful "unless you want to become a U.S. Supreme Court justice," said Ernst Buning, a See DRUGS, Page 6

2

At Least 26 Dead in Crash in Snow at Denver Airport

Rescuers carrying one of the 56 injured from the wreckage of a Denver's Stapleton Airport. At least 26 were killed. Snow and Continental Airlines DC-9 that crashed on takeoff Sunday at freezing temperatures hindered rescue operations. Page 2.

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fee shops continue to openly seli pot pastries and small packets of marijuana and hashish. Many of

"These guys had a bakery," said with the liberal atmosphere here in eral surveys. These sources say that Amsterdam. This was money, big only a small percentage of people

Is Botha Set to Free Mandela?

Groundwork Laid for Dialogue With Black Leaders

have emerged that President Pieter W. Botha of South Africa, anxious to engage black leaders in a political dialogue before the national elections in 1989, has embarked on a plan that would lead to freedom for the black nationalist leader, Nelson Mandela, and other imprisoned black leaders.

Publicly, Mr. Botha has scoffed at such speculation, belittling jour-nalists for competing with one an-other in "composing wild dreams" about Mr. Mandela's release.

4 Blacks Killed In Natal Violence

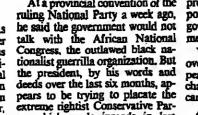
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG - Foor blacks were killed and seven were injured in the latest series of violent clashes in the black townships around Fietermaritzburg in Natal Province, the police said Monday. More than 150 blacks have been

reported killed in the area this year. The main combatants are the United Democratic Front, the largest anti-apartheid group in South Afri-ca, and Inkatha, a political organi-zation headed by the Znlu leader, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Inkatha opposes economic sanctions against South Africa, while the United Democratic Front ad-The two sides have been engaged in a bitter struggle to increase membership and influence in the Pietermaritzburg area.





ty, which made inroads in last May's whites-only parliamentary elections at the expense of Mr. Botha's ruling National Party. Cabinet officials admit that the

ticipation. Some black leaders, such as Archbishop Desmond M. Tutu, have said repeatedly that it would be unthinkable to consider joining in negotiations with whites as long as the legal pillars of apartheid, South Africa's system of racial segregation, remain in place.

Mr. Botha responded last month by giving the government's en-dorsement to limited reforms of the Group Areas Act, which strictly segregates communities by race. Although the reforms maintain the principle of housing segregation, they would, for the first time, permit integrated communities where residents want them.

the United Democratic Front ad-vocates them and is active in orga-nizing anti-government protests. Officials began talking about the oeed for elasticity in defining racial groups, a shift that seemingly calls into question the principles of the Population Registration Act, which classifies all South Africans by race

at birth. Some black leaders, such as the Zulu chief, Mangosutho Buthelezi, have said that they would not consider joining in negotiations as long as Mr. Mandela, who heads the ANC, and other leaders of the

group remain imprisoned. had served 23 years of a life sentence for sabotage and treason, Mr. Botha appears to have begun a pro-cess that will satisfy Chief Buthelezi's condition and bring him to the

negotiating table. In its attempt to win wider ap-Iraq, U.S. Sign Cultural Pact

BAGHDAD — Iraq and the United States signed a five-year agreement Monday for scientific, educational and cultural cooperation

Visiting New York City? Gramercy Park Hotel Distinguished 500 room hotel overlooking Gramercy Park. Excellent Restaurant,

Cocktail Lounge, Piano Bar

and Room Service.

At a provincial convention of the proval of its efforts to promote a political dialogne with blacks, the government has recently implemented a number of reforms.

Viewed as a whole, the reforms over the past six months represent perhaps the most intense period of change since the National Party came to power in 1948.

Among the changes: Following recommendations on the Group Areas Act by the advisory President's Conneil, Mr. Botha said it is no longer practical to separate races by residential area when some white South Africans want to live in mixed-race neighborhoods.

• After reversing his long-stand-ing position by declaring that re-nunciation of violence was oo longer decisive in determining the

release of security prisoners, Mr. Botha freed Mr. Mbeki, 77. A dozen more central business districts throughout South Africa were opened to all races, bringing the total of integrated business districts to 55.

• The government launched a nonracial Joint Executive Aothority to administer Natal Province and the self-governiog tribal "homeland" of KwaZulu. While it does not have lawmaking powers, the joint authority is viewed by proponents as a major step toward a single, nonracial legislature for Natal-KwaZulu

· Most movie houses in South Africa were desegregated under pressure from U.S. film distributors but with the acquiescence of the central government.

• The current budget increased expenditure on black education by 40 percent, while spending on white education increased only 8 percent. The government has held

fast, however, to its policy of strict segregation of public schools. · As part of its policy of pacifying black townships and co-opting radical blacks who had virtually By releasing one ANC member, taken over the administration of Govan Mbeki, 10 days ago after he the ghettos, the government began taken over the administration of

pumping millions of dollars into the upgrading of the townships' • The government agreed that

some black members of its proposed National Council, intended to draft a new power-sharing con-stitution for South Africa, may be

Exceptional

Sales

ism," and the government conced-ed that each of the nine elected black leaders would represent 1 million people, compared to about 20,000 for elected white members of Parliament But the National Council elec-

tion, if approved in the next session of Parliament, would be the first time in South Africa's history that blacks were allowed to exercise an level - unless they boycott the election.



lines DC-9 jetliner crashed Sunday

afternoon while taking off in a snowstorm here, killing 26 persons stitution for South Africa, may be elected rather than appointed. Anti-apartheid activists con-dermed the proposal as "token-gers and five crew members,

crashed at Stapleton International Airport. The flight originated in year in the West. Oklahoma City. Snow was falling steadily in Driving snow reduced visibility Denver most of the day, and the

to three-eighths of a mile (about 600 meters) and winds gusted to 18 mpb (about 30 kph), well below the definition of a hlizzard, according to the National Weather Service,

which is located at the airport, The plane skidded out of control electoral franchise on the national for about a quarter of a mile before sliding off the runway oortheast of

the main terminal. It flipped onto its back and broke into three pieces, officials said. There were conflicting reports about whether the plane became airborne, but a Continental spokesman said witnesses saw it leave the ground.

The airliner lay upside down in weather,

three pieces, surrounded by rescue workers. A trail of clothes, baggage and other items lay stretched out along the runway. The crash occurred in what was the first major snowstorm of the

Snow was falling steadily in

airport authorities said earlier that visibility was low and flights were hampered by crosswinds. At least six inches (about 15 centimeters) of snow had fallen by midday. He added that a preliminary in-

They've been taking off all day

Investigators Certain Flaps

Not Extended in Detroit Crash

in these conditions," said Richard Boulware, a spokesman for the airport, adding that it was oot unusual for the airport to operate in snowy

Cootinental, said the plane had been sprayed with a solution to remove ice shortly before takeoff. He added that the airliner, which was manufactured in 1966, had undergooe a major maintenance check last month.

Although some observers had reported seeing a fireball at the crash site, Mr. Hicks said the fire was

restigation of the engines showed

Bruce Hicks, a vice president for

that both were operating properly.

Mr. Drake said information ob-

TRAVEL UPDATE

More Strikes Disrupt Italy Air Travel

ROME (AP) - A series of flight cancellations caused by a strike Monday at Rome's main international airport began what promises to be the worst week this fall for air travelets in ftaly.

Work stoppages by ground workers at Leonardo da Vinci Airoort, forced Alitalia, the state-run airline, to cancel 60 national and interpret tional flights Monday.

WORLD BRIEFS

27 Tamils and an Indian Die in Battles

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Indian troops killed 27 Tamil guerni-las in a battle Sunday in castern Sri Lanka after foiling an ambush by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, Sri Lankan military officials said Monday. They said one Indian soldier was killed.

Monday. They said one initial source was succe Earlier over the weekend, two government supporters were slain reportedly by radicals of the majority Sinhalese ethnic group, and four Tamil rebels were killed when they laid a mine in the northern Jaffna Peninsula, then apparently drove over the device by accident. The fighting Sunday at Vandaramoolai, 12 miles (19 kilometers) northwest of Batticaloa on the island's east coast, came after a helicopter northwest of Batticaloa on the island's east coast, came after a helicopter

providing surveillance for an advancing column of Indian troops detected an ambush. More than 20,000 Indian soldiers are in Sri Lanka to enforce a peace accord aimed at ending four years of Tamil separatist fighting.

Woman Is Killed in Bangladesh Clash

DHAKA, Bangladesh (Reuters) - Policemen fired tear gas Monday at DHAKA, bangiadesn (ketters) — roncemen tired tear gas Monday at protesters throwing home-made grenades in Bangladesh, where shops and factories were again shuttered by strikes aimed at bringing down President Hussain Mohammed Ershad. A woman caught between police-men and strikers was killed when the police fired at people throwing grenades in Sherpur, 80 miles (130 kilometers) from Dhaka.

After the government lifted a weeklong ban on public meetings, mon-than 10,000 people gathered in central Dhaka to hear opposition leaders, who vowed to continue the campaign. Nearby, about 8,000 people, including cabinet members, attended a rally of the governing party, the Jatiya Dal, Fighting erupted after the police moved to stop opposition, supporters marching on Jatiya Dal offices after the rally.

14th Game of Chess Match Is Drawn

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Garri Kasparov, the world chess champion, and his challenger, Anatoli Karpov, agreed to a draw Monday after 2] moves in the 14th game of their 24-game match. Mr. Kasparov now leads the match by 7.5 points to 6.5. Mr. Kasparov has won three games, Mr. Karpov has won two and nine games have ended in draws. The first player to win 12.5 points or six victories will be the champion.

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Turkey Detains 2 Communist Leaders

ANKARA (Reuters) - Two Turkish Communist leaders were detained Monday by the police upon arriving at an airport near here after seven years of self-imposed exile abroad, their lawyers said. Haydar Kuthu and Nihat Sargin were taken away by the police shortly after their flight from West Germany landed at Esenboga Airport, 19

miles (30 kilometers) northeast of Ankara.

A state security official said earlier that both men, who fied Turkey at the time of the 1980 military coup, could face up to 15 years in prison if charged and convicted of leadership and membership in an illegal

West Germany Jails U.S. AIDS Victim

NUREMBERG (AFP) - An American infected with the AIDS virus was imprisoned here Monday for two years for failing to tell his sexual partners about his condition.

Linwood Boyette, 46, a former cook with the U.S. armed forces in West Germany, was charged with behaving "in a way dangerous to his partners" and of violating laws oo epidemic diseases.

Mr. Boyette, who is bisexual, was said to have endangered the health of three partners from June 1986 to January 1987. His lawyer had asked for his release, saying there was no proof that his client had intended malice.



By William Claiborne Washington Post Service JOHANNESBURG - Signs

Page 2

thrust of the government's actions since the elections has been to lure the ANC and its supporters into power-sharing negotiations by re-moving obstacles that black na-donalists have said block their par-



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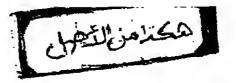
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Communist Leader

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EL UPDATE

Brupt Italy Air Trave,

Reagan Calls Wright on **Carpet Over** Nicaragua

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan "expressed his con-

cern" Monday to Jim Wright, speaker of the House of Represen-tatives, over the Texas Democrat's involvement with the Central American peace accord, and warned against members of Conwarnen against members of con-gress entering into discussions with foreign leaders, according to the chief White Honse spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

Mr. Wright, who met with re-porters after his session with Mr. Reagan, heatedly defended his involvement and asserted that he would continue to "have an open door" to both sides in Central America.

House after heavy criticism from administration officials and the House Republican leader, Repre-sentative Robert H. Michel of Illinois, following his meeting Friday with President Daniel Ortega Saa-

whit Freshent Daniel Ortega Saa-vedra of Nicaragua. "The president pointed out to the speaker the confusion that arises and the misleading impres-sions that can be left if members of Construct an its left if members of Congress, without coordination with the Executive Branch, involve themselves in complex negotiations with foreign heads of government," Mr. Fitzwater said in a statement Mr. Wright said that while his talks with Mr. Reagan were "not acrimonious," he was "not sure we're in total agreement" over how to approach the peace process in Central America.

Amnesty Plan Proceeds

William Branigin of The Wash-ington Post reported from Managua:

. The Sandinist government plans to release at least 984 political prisamany landed it Escalogs Airput 5 that has been criticized by oppoof Nicaragua's leftist government. A bill to free the prisoners, most

accused of "counterrevolutionary activities" or membership in the National Guard of Anastasio Somoza, the former dictator, is ex-

noza, the former dictator, is ex-pected to be approved this week by the National Assembly. The annesty bill is seen in Ma-nagua as one of the most signifi-cant, and difficult, steps taken by Nicaragua to show compliance with the Central American peace plan conceived by President Oscar

Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica. Critics note that measures implemented so far by Nicaragua, such

of the administration. as allowing the opposition newspaper La Prensa to publish, relaxing restrictions on opposition political activity and declaring limited cease-fire zones, can be reversed



KILLER TWISTERS — Mobile home owners in Caldwell, Texas, picking through wreckage of their caravans after tornadoes swept through Texas and Louisiana, leaving 11 persons dead and more than 160 injured.

U.S. Aid to El Salvador Is Misused, Panel Says

By Ncil A. Lowis New York Times Service control of the Salvadoran mili-The report was released over the

WASHINGTON - A bipartisan congressional caucus has as-serted that U.S. aid to El Salvador has largely been misused by the Salvadoran military and the gov-erning party to conduct the civil way against leftist rebels cans, and Representative George Miller, a California Democrat. The cancus said that the largest war against leftist rebels.

category of aid was "what the ad-ministration refers to as aid for A report by the Arms Control and Foreign Policy Caucus said Sunday that the way economic and stabilization, restoration and humanitarian needs, Despite their inmilitary aid was being given to El nocuous labels, these programs are Salvador was worsening the coun-try's chances for peace and ecoused to prosecute the war and repair its damage." nomic recovery.

Only a small portion of the aid is used for land redistribution, eco-The report maintained that, despite Reagan administration asser-tions, three-fourths of the \$429 milnomie development and improving the country's judicial and police system, the caucus said. lion in U.S. aid was being used to further the war.

The study recommends that Congress shift the nature of U.S. U.S. aid to El Salvador has been an area of substantial controversy aid to assure that it is used largely in Congress throughout the tcoure for programs such as clean water

putrition, health care and educa-The report, which was to be dis-tributed to all 130 caucus members Monday, was a follow-up to a simi-lar study the caucus produced two add to the police be suspended and that U.S. assistance be linked to the Salvadoran government's willingness to comply with the recen 20. At thai Caucus stati members traced actual expendi- tral American peace accord. tures rather than budget classifica-The study said that, in a violations and disputed the administra- tion of U.S. law, Salvadoran milition's contention that most of the tary commanders controlled the U.S. aid went for economic relief. distribution of some food and eco-A State Department spokesman, nomic aid. The report disclosed an Charles E. Redman, said of the new agreement between the Salvadoran report: We reject the assertion military chief of staff, the defense that the aid is not being used as minister and President José Napo-intended. We have consulted fully leon Duarte that ensured that local

Simon Leads Democrats in Iowa

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

Poll Shows Dole Is Ahead of Bush in Republican Field

By E.J. Dionne Jr. New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Senator Paul Simon of Illinois has emerged as the clear leader in Iowa in the contest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, according to a new poll.

In the Republican contest, the Iowa Poll, which was conducted by The Des Moines Register and made public Sunday, gave Senator Bob Dole of Kansas the lead with 36 percent, followed by Vice Presideat George Bush with 30 percent

The survey confirmed what has been a clear trend in Mr. Simon's favor in lowa, the first crucial testing ground in the presidential nominating contests. It also measured a leveling-off in support for Representative Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri. Mr. Gephardt, who had led the Democratic field in a Register poll released in Sep-tember, fell to third place in the new survey.

The survey of 330 Democrats who are deemed likely to vote in lowa's caucuses on Feb. 8 gave Mr. Simon 24 percent to 18 percent for Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachuseus. Trailing them were Mr. Gephardt, with 14 percent; the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, 11 per-cent; Bruce Babhitt, a former governor of Arizona, 8 percent, and Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, 3 percent.

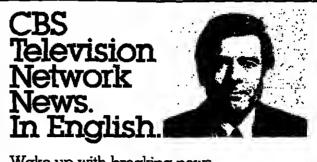
In the survey of 312 Republicans who are likely to attend the caucus-es, Mr. Dole and Mr. Bush were far ahead of their rivals. Among those who trailed were Representative Jack F, Kemp of New York, with 9 percent; Pat Robertson, a former ielevision evangelist, 8 percent; Pierre S. du Pont 4th, a former governor of Delaware, 5 percent, and Alexander M. Haig Jr., a former secretary of state, 2 percent. The poll, taken from Oct. 29 to Nov. 12, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus six percetu-

signatures of Senator Mark O. Hat-signatures of Senator Mark O. Hat-field of Oregon and Representative The Iowa Poll graced Mr. Si-Jim Leach of lowa, both Republi- mon's dramatic rise in recent

News Poll conducted in Iowa from Oct. 21 to 27 also showed the Illinois senator ahead, although by a statistically insignificant margin Mr. Simon has been aided by several factors. Many workers in the campaign of Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr. of Delaware shifted to Mr. Simon's campaign after Mr.

months. The New York Times-CBS disclosures about other candidates, Mr. Simon has profited from an image of sober rectinude. He also has won support from Democratic liberals, drawn by his defense of traditional party principles.

Mr. Gephardt, who has been on the defensive lately for his advocacy of tough measures on foreign trade, said he was not worried. Biden withdrew from the race in September. And in a contest that has been dominated by a stream of Feb. 8 in Iowa."



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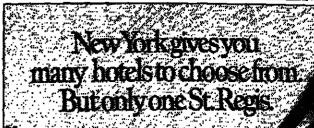
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On November 13, 1987 The Wall Street Journal refused to run, unedited, this Pennzoil ad.

RESPONSIBLE JOURNALISM

Since December 1985, the Journal has run six editorials lambasting Pennzoil and defending Texaco, under such headings as "Texas Common Law Massacre" and "Ten Gallon Outrage." These editorials clearly misrepresent what the litigation is all about. At best, they are one-sided and demonstrate an abysmal ignorance about the case:



Page 3.

Wake up with breaking news

on Tele Monte Carlo.



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nore difficult move to undo. To date, Managua has released only a handful of foreign prisoners to meet requirements of the peace

Jolan, and Sandinist officials have said repeatedly that many jailed former guardsmen and contras will hot be eligible for annesty because they committed "heinous crimes." · The planned prisoner release has

angered some hard-liners in the Sandinist National Liberation Front, who view it as too great a concession.

Lino Hernández, head of the mongovernmental Permanent Commission on Human Rights and a strong critic of the Sandinists said many of the prisoners being pardoned were about to complete their sentences or had already served their time

According to the government sented to the National Assembly includes 188 National Guardsmen and 763 contras, out of a total of about 4,300 prisoners held on security charges. The Permanent Commission on Human Rights maintains, however, that Sandinist prisons hold more than 9,000 political prisoners, including about 7,000 accused as contras.

How the government chose those who will be released is unclear. Vilma Núñez, head of a Sandinist human rights commission, said

she originally submitted a proposal to the government in March to free 618 contras and guardsmen. Later, she said, she gave Mr. Ortega an additional list of 726 cases, for a total of 1,344. Ms. Nuilez said that, of those on

her original list of 618, only 161 were named in the amnesty proposal sent to the legislature.



with Congress on all our aid pro-military commanders decided grams to El Salvador." Further, he which villages were eligible for ecosaid, none of the aid "is under the nomic aid.

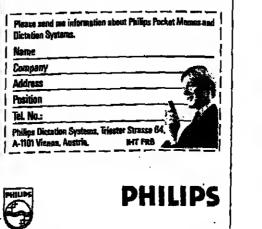


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THE WORLD'S NO. 1 IN DICTATION



It's unfortunate that an important national newspaper for the business community is so blatantly one-sided in its editorial treatment of a private dispute between two litigants. The Journal, of course, is entitled to its editorial opinion. But allowing editorial bias to spill over into the news pages, as the Journal did with its front page hatchet job called "The Quality of Justice" (Nov. 4), violates the basic tenets of responsible journalism.

Not content with blasting Pennzoil, the Journal has broadened its attack to include the entire judicial system of Texas.

It's time to set the record straight. For instance:

- . The Texas Supreme Court did not "refuse to review" the case. On the contrary, in accordance with customary appellate court procedure, the nine justices and their clerks spent four months reviewing the following Texaco documents: a 352-page brief, a 48-page addendum, a 97-page appendix, 27 pages of charts, and a 148-page reply brief, for a total of 672 pages of documents.
- · Pennzoil submitted a 365-page reply brief, a 64-page appendix I and a 325-page appendix II, for a total of 754 pages of documents. The court thus reviewed, for both sides, 1,426 pages of documentation on the record in the case. More than 85 lawyers from both sides spent thousands of man-hours preparing these documents, which laid out every facet of the case in exhaustive detail.
- . In addition to thorough examination of the briefs, the nine justices also reviewed the appeals court ruling in the case, together with the trial court record of the case. The court's review of these voluminous documents over a four-month period led to its conclusion that no reversible error existed in the lower court ruling and that no useful purpose would be served by dragging the matter out another six to nine months.
- Further, while attacking Texas for having an elected judiciary, the Journal failed to note that 4/5ths of the states elect their judges at some level, either trial, appellate or Supreme Court. Far from being an oddity, Texas is in the mainstream on this matter. But you don't find that in the Journal.
- Nor did the Journal mention that the trial judge in Pennzoil-Texaco recently won the Texas Bar Association's "outstanding jurist" award. It also failed to note that the three appeals court judges who affirmed Pennzoil's judgment ranked at the top of a recent evaluation by members of the Houston Bar Association. In fact, the judge who wrote the opinion was rated "outstanding," the highest possible ranking. But you don't find that in the Journal.
- The Journal is happy to condemn the entire Texas judiciary, but fails to mention that the Chancery Court in Delaware and the Federal Courts have also ruled in Pennzoil's favor on many of the key issues about which the Journal expresses such outrage.

The quality of journalism has indeed sunk to a low level when a major newspaper resorts to distortion, bias and misstatements of facts and applicable law to advance the cause of a private litigant who has been found to have committed a serious wrong in reckless disregard of the rights of others. It is particularly reprehensible to do so by mean-spirited bashing of judges and jurors who have conscientiously discharged their duties as citizens of this country and who have no meaningful way of protecting themselves and their reputations from such vicious attacks.





Birthing a Budget Mouse

Washington. After three weeks of deficit-reduction negotiations it is still politics as usual. Instead of finding courage, almost everyone is scrambling to evade blame for raising taxes or paring popular programs. The tentative deal eked out by congressio-nal leaders with White House acquescence

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offers little more than the automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts set to take effect on Friday anyway. And even this budget mouse could be stillborn. The agreement specifies the amount to be cut and the portions to come from taxes, defense and entitlement programs, but committees must still decide which programs will bear the burden. The likely prospect is for more uncertainty, culminating in passage of pallid deficit reduc-tion that leaves the strains on world finance unrelieved. Only a dramatic, and unlikely, show of leadership by President Reagan can now save Washington from itself, and reduce

the risk of another financial panic. The deal hammered out last Friday calls for about \$25 billion in taxes and spending cuts this year, and about \$45 billion next year. A patch of fertile ground was broken in the decision to delay cost-of-living ad-justments for many entitlement programs, but for the most part the deal is a disap-

Black Monday, Oct. 19, sent waves of apprehension around the globe, but the shock caused only a rumble in official Washington. After three weeks of deficit-reduction negotiations it is still politics as

Even this mini-payoff from weeks of bud-get summitry could go up in political snoke. Congress, accustomed to squeezing size 11 expectations into size 7 budget shoes, might still be tempted to wink at unrealistic savings assumptions that will never materialize.

Optimists may think the package is minimally acceptable and seek reassurance from the Federal Reserve Board's commitment to low interest rates. Investors may be disappointed, the dollar may sag, but the American economy will stumble forward. In coming months, however, a relatively minor upset could trigger a panic. This time around, the chances of avoiding a financial rupture and recession would be small. Congress and the White House share the

blame for failing to rise above old quarrels and narrow concerns in the midst of an economic crisis. But the responsibility is not equal. Only the president can dislodge the nation from political stalemate and lead Congress toward a credible bipartisan solution on the budget mess. The question is not whether he can manage it but whether this stubborn, aging man is even willing to try. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Wright Goes Too Far

Reagan administration's Central America policy to wonder what Jun Wright is doing in the Nicaragua negotiations. During Dan-iel Ortega Saavedra's visit to Washington last week, the speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives made an intervention into the day-to-day running of foreign policy that was breathtaking in its scope and whose like is hard to recall. Mr. Wright took the play away from the administration on a key issue, and does not seem even to have informed the White House or the State

Department of what be was doing. It is true that back in August Mr. Reagan invited Mr. Wright into a Central America partnership; it was overtaken within days by the Arias plan. Then Mr. Reagan created a huge political opening for Daniel Ortega by refusing to receive him while he was in Washington. Mr. Ortega saw the opening and sped up to Capitol Hill. Mr. Reagan, who meets with Mr. Ortega's opposition and arms it, finances it and keeps it alive, could hardly have been surprised at the Sandinist leader's reach for the comforts and favors of the American opposition. However, we are not talking about Daniel

You don't have to be an admirer of the Ortega but about Jim Wright, who knows how the American system should operate. Political circumstances put the contra aid card in his hands; that is the basis of the special power he wields in this situation. But the proprieties of the American system come under heavy assault when the specker uses such power as if the actual conduct of diplo-macy in this delicate passage were his ro-sponsibility. By inserting himself into a negotiation in a way that keeps the president out, he overreaches recklessly.

Is be also lending himself to a charade at which Mr. Ortega may be more clever than he is? Certainly it would be a disgrace if he were simply helping Mr. Ortega arrange a prompt cease-fire on terms that allow the contras and the democratic elements of their constituency as little political space as possible in the new Nicaragna. For a U.S. opposition leader to end up narrowing the field for the Nicaraguan opposition would be a bitter outcome. Our misgivings, however, do not center now on the substance but on the procedure, Mr. Wright appears to have gone way over the line that separates opposition from interference.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

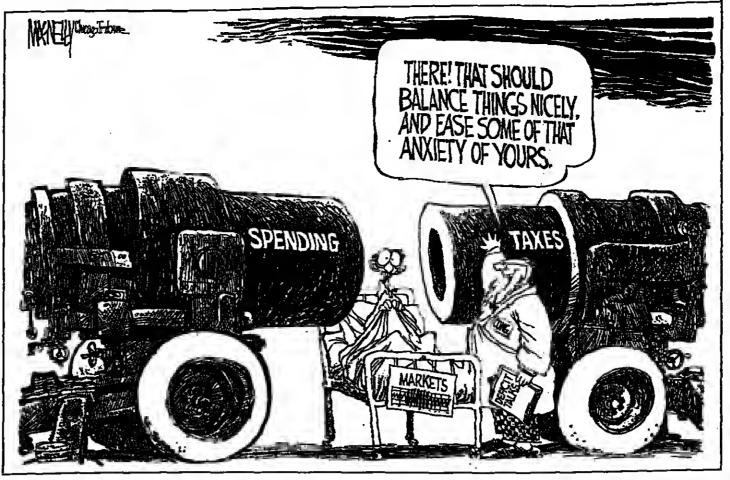
An AIDS Secret to Keep

Testing to help curb the AIDS epidemic can be either voluntary or compulsory, but that is a choice only in theory. A compulsory program would drive underground the intravenous drug abusers and gay men who most need to he reached. No wonder public health officials strongly prefer voluntary tests.

But many potential victims will refuse voluntary testing without safeguards. That is why it becomes steadily more imperative that Congress overcome its hesitancy and

partners has proved effective in controlling syphilis and venereal disease. With the AIDS virus, there is little treatment yet to offer. Still, informing people that they are infected. may save them from infecting others. In Colorado, with a vigorous tracing system, 27 percent of partners agreeing to be tested were found to have the virus. Although half already knew it, that can in some states be an efficient method of reaching the infected.

Some breaches may be inevitable, as when guarantee test confidentiality and protec- a patient tells parmers who tell others. So there is a strong need for laws to deter discrimination against people with AIDS. The Waxman bill sets up the necessary legal framework in which public health policy and AIDS testing can be most effective. It would enforce confidentiality with strict fines, allowing exceptions for a physician to warn partners and to report cases if required by state law. The bill would require all centers receiving federal funds to make anonymous testing available, and bar discrimination against the infected. Some have derided the nondiscrimination provisions as a gay rights bill. No, it is a health bill, intended to induce the one million infected Americans to be tested and counseled before they infect others. The ad-ministration opposes the bill, saying state laws suffice. But many states offer only weak protections, and remedying this will take time. Uniform federal protections offer the best chance of bringing AIDS under control. Promoting voluntary testing is the way to do so without trampling on individual rights. It is also the only way that can work. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.



OPINION

China: A Talk With Zhao, on Mao and the Future

By Harrison E. Salisbury

BEUING - Three days after be-coming secretary-general of China's Communist Party, Zhao Ziyang

relaxed over dinner at the leadership compound of Zhongnanhai in the Forbidden City and told how Deng Xiaoping had insisted on stepping down, as Mr. Deng put it, "before my mind becomes confused." Mr. Zhao contrasted the realistic approach taken by Mr. Deng and him-self with the last 19 years of Mao Zedong's regime. The party's founder, he said, had lost all touch with reality.

Mr. Zhao is a no-nonsense pragmatist who looks and talks like a corporate board chairman, which in a sense

he is: chairman of a constituency of 1.1 billion people, and counting. He makes no bones about the problems that his new team of party execu-tives confronts, but he insists that China has taken a positive course and will achieve the goals of its modernization drive. He concedes that it may take 100 years to reach parity with ad-vanced countries like America.

Mr. Zhao's manner is brisk. His appointments pile up. He was a bit late for dinner because he was seeing the Ethiopian foreign minister, so his efficient waitress and server hurried the courses so that he would not be too late for the next appointment. No party scretary has received a foreign correspondent so soon after taking office, but this is Mr. Zhao's

style. He has a keen sense of public relations, as he showed in conducting the 13th party congress, at which the news media played a prominent role. His style contrasts sharply with that of his predecessor, Hu Yaobaog, Three years ago Mr. Hu was bost at a dinner

African National Congress leader, on Nov. 5 signals a giant keep toward one of the unthinkables in South Africa: Nelson Mandela moving freely in his homeland. While millions of in the Zhoognamhai compound. At his table, where he offered an "American" meal that was basically French, there blacks believe this will bring their

building where Mr. Zhao received me, other regional party workers had quietly encouraged some of the practices that now have led to prosperity in China's vast countryside - Interin September 1976. His quarters were shown for the first time to Western correspondents as part of the 13th ments that let peasants profit from the sale of portions of their crops. Such afficials had to dispute their projects under such nonsensical names party congress's coverage. "Until his last breath," Mr. Zhao said, "Mao held to his belief that his view of

the world was corroct." But it was a view, according to Mr. Zhao, that had been vastly distorted in later years by a refusal to emerge from the seclusion of his residence and by his acceptance of reports fed to him by associates, whose enterion was to find ont what Mao wanted to hear and then tell it to him. He had lost all contact with reality and had no notion that the country had edged close to catastrophe, Mr. Zhao said.

Mao did not know or did not betieve that countless peasants had starved to death in the temble years after his so-called Great Leap Forward of 1958. And he refused to permit the importation of grain, because this was "revisionism" and entailed a

flirtation with capitalism. Mr. Zhao, who rose to become secretary-general the hard way, stage by stage from the leadership of a county, knew the reality of conditions. He and

as "a control system for field management," because if Mao had discovered ment, because if Mao had discovered what was going on he would have forbidden it. Where such plans were used, the death toll from famine was sharply reduced, Mr. Zhao said. He conceded that many difficulties still lie ahead. That is to be expected, he added, considering the poor eco-nomic base from which China starts.

If the proposals now being put in place do not work, he said, the nation's leaders would try others. Mr. Zhao said that not everyone in the top echelon of the party shared the same views, but he said: "I believe that most comrades working in the central

organs are devoted to work in the interest of the Chinese people, I don't say all of them, but the overwhelming majority of them want to make the Chinese people prosperous. "My confidence is built on those

about China, is a former foreign corre-spondent of The New York Tunes, to which he contributed this comment.

South Africa: The Thinking on Mandela stitutional structure in which moder-CAPE TOWN - The release from prison of Govan Mbeki, an By Hermann Giliomee ate blacks would participate. But the major black leaders have refused to

act in a process that starts with freeing Mr. Mbeki and later Mr. Sisulu. Provided no upheaval takes place, Mr. Mandela could be released in months. The event may be less spectacular

More Than Tinkering Is Needed

By Tom Wicker EW YORK - Members of Congress and representatives of the White House are negotiating a modest White House are negotiating a modes deficit reduction that may be nece-sary to restore "the confidence of the market" — assuming anything can do that. But even a strong attack on the deficit would not approach the under-lying problems of the U.S. economy. In the fall 1987 issue of New Per-

In the fall 1987 issue of New Per-spectives Quarterly, a publication of the Institute for National Strategy in California, the economists Masahim Sakamoto and Walter Russell Mead identify some of those long-term problems, of which the budget and trade deficits are only symptoms. Mr. Sakamoto is chief economist of

the International Trade Institute of the Foreign Trade Council of Japan He argues that post-World War II military competition with the Soviet Union has led the United States to assume a disproportionate share of the West's defense burden, while U.S. contributions to rebuilding war-shattered European and Japanese como-miss resulted in damaging comonic competition from the very allies pro-

competition from the very alles pro-tected by U.S. military expenditures. In 1983, Mr. Sakamoto notes, the United States produced 40.4 percent of the combined GNP of itself, Japan, West Germany, France and Britain, But it provided 56.7 percent of the five nations' combined defense spending. Japan's share of advanced-nation GNP was 14 percent and its defense share 3.3. The shares of the other three were: West Germany, 8.7 percent of GNP, 3.3 percent of Jelense, France, 7.1 and 8.3; Britsin, 6.4 and 7.7.

Mr. Salamoto traces the beginnings of America's huge military burden, as well as its balance of payments probtem, to the Korean War, which caused military spending to rise from 5 percent of GNP in 1949 to 13.3 percent in 1953. Although this was paid for by tax increases and cuts in nonmilitary spending the war left an ominous legacy — a military commitment, inspired by fear of the Russians, "in the range of 8-10 percent of GNP ... permanently in-corporated in the American economy." A decade later, when the Johnson dministration tried to fight the war in aciministration died to light die wa in Vietnam without raising taxes or cut-ting normilitary spending, problems multiplied: total spending that in-creased sharply (by 5 percent of GNP) between 1965 and 1970; rising inflation; wage and price increases; higher public and private-sector consump-

military spending from 7.4 percent of GNP in 1970 to 4.6 percent in 1979. The relief was short-lived; renewed fear of a Soviet military buildup and the advent of the Reagan administra-tion in 1981 caused U.S. military

Third World competition after

World War IL Population growth

and mechanized farming produced

an "enormous potential work force"

in less advanced nations, while devel-

opments in communications, trans-

portation and management encour-

aged Western industries to relocate

abroad to take advantage of these

low-wage workers. Third World in-dustrial development thus proceeded

rapidly -- but social institutions, as

well as wages, failed to keep up. The result, worldwide, was overpro-

duction but soft demand, as the world

lorgot the lesson of Henry Ford's S-a-day wage: Mass production can be supported only by mass consumption.

But mass consumption cannot result

from millions of workers whose hourly

"compensation costs" (includin

benefits) in 1984 were typically \$1.38 in South Korea and \$1.27 in Brazil, compared with \$13.09 in the United

States. Western exports, particularly America's, were bound to suffer. The result in the United States has

been diminished economic growth, declining wages (from a weekly average of \$201 m 1973 to \$167 m May 1987.

the U.S. payments deficit. Mr. Mead focuses on the rise of

public and private-sector consump-tion; declining U.S. competitiveness; a deteriorating balance of payments. Richard Nixon did try to reduce the share of Western defense costs bome by the United States. His "strategy of détente with the U.S.R." cut U.S.



tion against discrimination

Anyone found to be infected with the AIDS virus has a compelling interest in keeping that information private. Disclosure may lead to the loss of friends, job, insurance or apartment. Guaranteeing an absolute right to privacy might overcome the resulting deterrent to testing. But an absolute right collides with the right of others to know the test results, like sexual partners, hospital staff and public health officials.

In a few cases, people with the AIDS virus have declined to inform their sexual partners and have forbidden their doctors to do so. Doctors are bound by law and ethics to respect a patient's confidentiality, but courts have held they have a higher duty to warn those whom a patient may specifi-cally endanger. A bill on AIDS testing proposed by Representative Henry Waxman of California would allow physicians to in-form a sexual partner, if the patient refuses to do so, without incurring state penalties.

Another plausible exception is for the tracing systems run by some state health authorities. Tracing and treating a patient's

Polling, Communist-Style

their recent congress, party leaders decided that Deng Xiaoping's creed, "Seek Truth from Facts," would be well served by the bourgeois device. The survey's results were mostly predictable, and the public showed fear of expressing too much candor. Still, the poll-takers say there will be more.

Meanwhile in the Soviet Union, the study of public opinion is said to be key to restructuring Soviet society. Leaders need to know the public mood in order to check the correctness of the steps they are taking toward reform, a social scientist said. In one of many such surveys, the Soviet Institute

and the second state of th

The Chinese long ago dismissed public opinion polling as a trapping of bourgeois tiberalism: Why would a party that embodies public opinion need polls? But on the eve of percent of respondents favored "total with-drawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan" and 73 percent approved "issuing exit visas to Soviet citizens and their families who wish to leave the U.S.S.R. for good."

Westerners are doomed to disappointment if they expect democracy Westernstyle to result from communist reforms touted as democratization, a point underscored again by this past week's Soviet Politburo shift. Still, when tightly sealed regimes decide they cannot move forward without knowing more about what their own people think, and when they publish the results, a noteworthy change is at hand. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

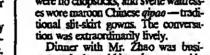
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ness-style. It could have been served in the private dining room of a big Lower Manhattan corporation. Good food but small portions; minimum atten-tion to the meal, few jokes, brass tacks conversations about the business of China's modernization.

Mr. Zhao said there had been an argument with Mr. Deng, the 82-yearold paramount leader who has stepped down at least from almost all of his formal positions. To arguments that he go on, Mr. Deng firmly said, "It is just because my mind works clearly that I want to quit now." The portrait Mr. Zhao painted of Mao was quite different. Mao died in

VURB OT 3031 whites fear that freeing Mr. Mandela will fatally destabilize white rule.

With Mr. Mandela and Walter Sisulu, Mr. Mbeki was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1964 for a sabotage campaign against the state. With the ANC banned and driven into exile, and with most leaders of the internal opposition now in jail or underground, black nationalists had come to pin their hopes on the release of the jailed

triumvirate, especially Mr. Mandela. The government has been extremely wary of releasing Mr. Mandela. Yet letting him and the others die in jail as martyrs is seen as equally untenable. At first President Pieter Botha insisted that the three men renounce violence as a condition for release.

They refused, and he waived his condi-Mao was quite different. Mao died in tion. Clearly, his strategy now is to 1983 the government has sought to his courtyard house, not far from the make Mr. Mandela's release the final develop a minimally acceptable con-

gency almost certainly will remain in place; it severely limits public meetings and political reporting. Mr. Man-dela will be free, but his voice will hardly echo across the land.

The freeing of the political prisoners would not have started if Pretoria had not calculated that it would strengthen, not weaken, the state. The government hopes for three results.

First, it wants to signal to the world that it considers the black uprising that started in September 1984 to have been quelled. In government circles the gloom of 1985 and 1986 have been replaced by new confidence in the state's ability to withstand any attack. Second, freeing Mr. Mbeki marks the start of a new government quest for political accommodation. Since 1983 the government has sought to

Let's Stop This Journalistic Voyeurism

WASHINGTON - When 1 was sent out on the presidential campaign trail for the first time in 1960, I was introduced to the ritual of "saving the blacks," It was not a civil rights project but an arrangement for mutual self-protection among reporters. When you handed your story to the Western Union man (Yes, children, there really were Western

Union men in those days), you saved your "blacks," or carbon copies. If one of the brethren was too drunk to write a coherent story, some senior reporter would come through the bus collecting "blacks" from the rest of us. He would borrow a paragraph here and another there and piece together a passable composite under the byline of the besotted journalist. Thus the paper whose correspondent was out of commission was "protected" from being scooped, and the errant soul would get no grief from his office. A similar cocoon of protectiveness was extended to the candidates, whose private foibles also went largely unreported. It was a cozy, comfortable arrangement all around, but it is gone now, and is not likely to return. Today we have moved to the oth-er extreme. Political reporters swoop down reflexively on any possibility of moral dereliction and ask

candidates at random whether they ever committed the "sin of the week." Did you ever womanize? Did you ever plagiarize? Did you ever inhale an illegal substance? The interrogation reflex has reached the point that whenever a fied; it involved the current actions

repeatedly asserted to reporters, campaign workers and supporters that he would not embarrass them By David S. Broder by repeating the kind of actions that

the news, as marijuana smoking did in the aborted Supreme Court nomi-nation of Judge Douglas Ginsburg, politicians rush forward to confess their own record. They fear that if the information is not volunteered, had concerned them in the past. The issues of veracity, self-disci-pline and responsibility were all present in the Hart affair — and deserved to be discussed, although they will be judged even more harshthey took reporters into areas of life ly when it does come to light. normally allowed to remain private.

Thus the extraordinary spectacle Similarly, with Senator Joseph Bi-den of Delaware, the questions of of the grandfatherly, patrician, 68-year-old chairman of the Senate exaggerated credentials and unst-Foreign Relations Committee, tributed borrowings from others' Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, afspeeches arose from the current firming that years and years ago be had pulled on a marijuana joint and had not enjoyed the experience. presidential campaign. And they raised doubts that caused Mr. Biden to retire from the race. One wonders what this disclosure But reporters should know that will add to the store of knowledge of Rhode Island voters or of the the cumulative effect of all these stories is to deepen public cynicism senators and officials who deal with

about politics and the press. Voters Mr. Pell every day. It is surprising and mildly nulllating information, but that is a marginal justification for the breach of Mr. Pell's privacy. increasingly believe that reporters will not rest until they have pursued the real or imagined scandal in the private life of public figures. For years, we in the press accept-ed the notion that the private lives of public officials were not our con-Political journalism is not a way

of satisfying the random curiosity, the voyeuristic inclinations, of recern. Increasingly, we have erased porters or readers. It has to advance that line, arguing that some private matters raise important questions about the individual's timess for the dialogue on public issues or aid voters in fulfilling their responsibilities as citizens, including their judgments of the capacities and character of would-be presidents. public responsibility. But we know

we are on shaky ground. Ever since the Gary Hart-Donna By that standard, the recent sto-Rice story was published last spring, political reporters have been ries on past pot-smoking by presi-dential candidates was miles off talking without much success about the guidelines we can use to judge when we have wandered off course. base. It is time to slow down and take another look at what we are doing, before more damage is done I thought the Hart story was justito the reputations of candidates and the credibility of the press. particular moral transgression hits of a presidential candidate who had The Washington Past.

n many expect. The state of emeruld clear the way for Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, to enter into negotiations and to accept an offer to serve in the cabinet. With blacks in the cabinet, the government could launch a diplomatic drive to project a multiracial image abroad. More important, it would have the political base for drawing more blacks (especially Zulus) into the un-

who are devoted to the people, to their interests and to a realistic approach." Chinese society, he said, is beginning to become more democratic, and in

that process the first place where de-incomesy must take hold is in the party and its Polithuro. Such a development, he said, would be the only way to avoid the concentration of power that

Mr. Zhao conceded that this pro-

cess might take time and that it would

require more talk, more argument and a slower pace of decisions. "But

only by this can we be sure that we do not make big mistakes." He left no doubt that China's course

under the new leadership would have nothing in common with that of Mao after 1956 when, in Mr. Zhao's view,

Mao perhaps did not even realize that he had abandoned his own philosophy of seeking firsthand evidence, instead

turning away from the real China and

indulging more and more in a dream of China that existed only in his own

mind and in the self-advancing tales

The writer, who is preparing a book

told him by sycophants.

was so fatal in the days of Mao.

derstaffed army and police forces. The pro-ANC opposition fears nothing more than a white-Zuhn alliance. Crackdowns on dissidents by black security forces accountable to an increasingly black executive can hard-ly be branded as racial oppression.

Third, the government intends to use the release of political prisoners to split and marginalize the ANC, Lead-ers like Mr. Mocki will face pressure to mediate fairly in intra-black conflicts. Particularly vicious are those between Chief Buthelezi's movement, Inkatha, and the ANC's internal ally, the Unit-.d Democratic Front; that antagonism has led to 150 deaths this year.

Any bid at mediation by released ANC leaders will create tension in the ANC abroad. Mr. Mbeki and the oth-ers will be danned if they try to medi-ate — and if they don't. Exile, should

they choose it, would mean obscurity. The "people's war" that the ANC proclaimed in 1985 has been crushed for now. Participation in government structures may provide the only oppor-tunity to establish a new base. Pariful choices confront Mr. Mandela and Mr. Sisulu, in prison or out

The writer, professor of political studies at the University of Cape Town, contrib-uted this to the Los Angeles Times.

in constant 1977 dollars), loss of pur-chasing power, less job security and reduced public services — in sum, a declining standard of living. The remedy, Mr. Mead argues, is difficult but attainable: a concerter effort to increase worldwide demand

by raising wages and benefits and im-proving social conditions for the work ing-class masses in the Third World. The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: Counsel for Russia

ODESSA - Alexander III is undoubtedly a monarch actuated by good intentions, but he lacks wise and trustworthy counsellors. He stands virtually alone at the helm of mains, and it is besieged ..." the most cumbrous and centralized legislative organization in the world. But it is within his power to restore popular content at home and Russian

credit and confidence abroad by earnestly taking op the imperfect but well intended Emancipation Act of his father. He would thereby commence at the root of the evil.

1912: Bulgarian Message

MUSTAPHA PASHA — The fol-lowing manifesto by the Bulgarians has been sent into Adrianople and posted in towns occupied by Tsar Ferdinand's army: "Mussulmans! Our war is not against the Mussul-man people, but against your merci-less oppressors and foolish states-men. We do not like shedding blood. Atlantic flights soon.

Our desire is to deliver you from selfish, tyrannical statesmen ... The Bulgarian army is advancing toward

1937: New 'Flying Boat'

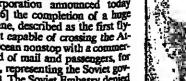
BALTIMORE - The Glenn L. Mar

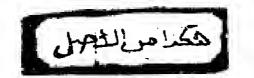
a trans-Atlantic service, but did not deny the possibility of regular flights across the North Pole between Russia and America. Companies in the United ed States, England, Germany and France have announced their in EFtion of starting commercial trans

هكنامن لتجل

tin Corporation announced today [Nov. 16] the completion of a hoge new plane, described as the first flying boat capable of crossing the Atlantic Ocean nonstop with a commer-cial load of mail and passengers, for

Amtorg, representing the Soviet gov-ernment. The Soviet Embassy denied today that Russia was contemplating





Back in Washington, the usual sus-

pects were sniffing the newt entrails of

this fiasco with their customary gravity and deriving from it various epiphanies about the political order. The only sensi-

ble conclusion was that we are all out of

our minds; but that is a confession unac-

ceptable to commentators. Its recogni-

To follow any of this bizarre affair to a logical conclusion is a contradiction in

terms. Barring anyone who ever has

smoked pot from national office would

both restrict and skew American leader-

ship (an inappropriate word, but you know what I mean). Fortunately, consis-

tency never has plagued the political pro-cess. I am sure the United States ulti-

mately will find some unembarrassing

way to accommodate to the pervasive reality of marijuana. Meantime, Ameri-cans have been spared Justice Ginsburg

in a mercy as irrelevant as the one that

French pride themselves on rationality,

but, when pressed, recognize that ab-

surdity is more durable. In Villeneuve-

down into something more hopeful, but

meanwhile they drag along in economic

lethargy. Unemployment is chronic but people live fairly well, racing along the highways with fittle thought of tomorrow. Everything is muddling through, and

there is no sense yet of the kind of crisis that forces humanity to make far-reach-

ing decisions. For now, the Europeans

For no discernible reasoo, the

rescued them from Justice Bork.

tion would put us out of business.

More Than Tinkering # Is Needed

By Tom Wicker

EW YORK - Members of Ca Y EW YORK — Members of Ca gress and representatives of the Phite House are negotiating a mole efficit reduction that may be used wy to restore "the confidence of the matters" — assuming anything cash hat. How even a strong anact or the reficit would not approach the unit ying problems of the U.S. contain to the fall 1987 issue of New Fa-Lo the fall 1987 issue of New Faing a didactic itinerary for them. to the ran 1701 haut of New h pectives Quarterly, a publication of the Institute for National Strategic California, the economists Massie Salarmoto and Walter Russell Massie the formation of those lines

dentify some of those longing arobients, of which the budget at motions, or which is symptoms at trade deficits are only symptoms. Mr. Sakathoto is chief conomist the Insernational Trade Institute of the Insernational Trade Institute of the Foreign Trade Council of Input the argues that post-World Wall military competition with the Son Vision has led the United Council Union has led the United States sister a disproportionate share of West's defense burden, while us contributions to rebuilding warts sered European and Japanese euro and a resulted in damaging comos competition from the very allies as tected by U.S. military expending In 1983, Mr. Sakamoto nois to United States produced 40.4 page of the combined GNP of itself, lan West Germany, France and Rain But it provided 56.7 percent of theft

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A decade later, when the Johnson dimenistration tried to light the ware Vietnam without raising taxes or of oing nonmilitary speading problem multiplied: total speading that is creased sharph (by 2 percent of GM between 1905 and 1970; using all tion: wage and price increases him public and private-sector consus-tion, deciring U.S. compatitioners desenvating balance of payments. Richard Niton did uv to reduce share of Westarn defense costs bon

by the L'musi Since His "stratege detente with he USSR" on U Conditions spending from 7.4 percent ONP in 1972 to 4.5 percent in Wa The selici was short-load meet fear of a Source minute building zi

For Gorbachev's U.S. Visit, **Try This Didactic Itinerary**

By George F. Will

December sojourn in America. Perhaps they had noticed something that suggested how uncritically they would be received. In any case, the longer they stay, the more scope there is for devis-

They may have noticed how little note was taken the other day when Mr. Gorbachev endorsed genocide. His speech at

Gorbachev should visit Pearl Harbor, America's uncollectivized Grain Belt, perhaps a bookstore to pick up something by Solzhenitsyn or Brodsky.

the 70th birthday party for totalitarian-ism was called "cantious," although in it he called "basically correct" Stalin's forced collectivization of agriculture. That adventure in scientific socialism killed seven million Ukrainians in 1932

and 1933. Mr. Gorbachev, who numbored Stalin's victims in the "thousands." criticized Stalin primarily for killing people like Mr. Gorbachev - party people devoured in the purge. But Mr. Gorbachev applands the agricultural "transfor-mation" achieved, with the help of a terror famine, at a cost of 15 million lives.

Given that such Gorbachevian caution. wins Western applause, imagine the ovation that awaits him at the summit. It is going to be détente redux. Thus it is grim to fantasize about devising for him a didactic itinerary full of impolite sights. The president should take him up to the solarium on the third floor of the White House for a panoramic view of a demonstration in favor of Soviet Jewry. About three million Jews live in the mid-Atlantic region. It should be possible for Jewish organizations to get 400,000 -one for every Soviet refusenik - to rally. The Soviet regime likes to suggest to visitors that the United States has lived a sheltered life and has no knowledge of war. So Mr. Gorbachev should be taken to Antietam, in Maryland, where on Sept. 17, 1862 - still the bloodiest day in

American history - 20,000 Americans died, more than the number of Russians killed by Napoleon at Borodino. The Soviet Union has bigger cemeter-ies, because of World War II; and it offers

them as proof that the Soviet Union is peace-loving. While Mr. Gorbachev is touring Antictam, his guide should acknowledge Soviet suffering that resulted

WASHINGTON - There was talk for a while that Mikhail and Raisa Gorbachev might extend their only nation that began the war allied with Hitler that suffered no postwar change in the nature of its regime.

The Gorbachevs will be in America on Dec. 8, still a good day to visit Pearl Harbor. There they can contemplate the axiom, ignored by Japan, "When you strike a king kill him." Then the tour can move on to some California laboratory where work is being done on the Strategic Defense Luicitium which will complicate Defense Initiative, which will complicate any Soviet war-planner's attempt to kill the United States with a first strike. The person conducting the tour of the lab should indicate how much is known about how energetically the Soviet Union on the way back east, Mr. Gorbachev

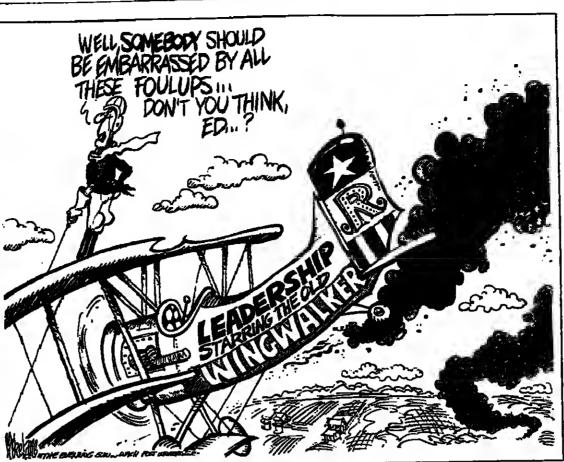
should be shown the camps where Japa-nese-Americans were held during the war. His guide can explain the difference between a few camps that were a short-lived apostasy from national principles, and a sprawling archipelago of camps that are a 70-year expression of the essence of a regime.

Next, Mr. Gorbachev should be flown over the Great Plains, the uncollectivized grainery of America. Then his plane should head southeast to Miami to see the inner tubes and other devices with which Cubans risk their lives to escape from Mr. Gorbachev's satellite.

Back in Washington, he should be driv-en through Georgetown to Volta Place, so he can lay a wreath at the door of the house where Alger Hiss and his Woodstock typewriter practiced low-tech espionage. Then the motorcade should turn up Wisconsin Avenue, past the new Soviet Embassy that bristles with devices for eavesdropping on the U.S. government and private citizens, and Mr. Gorbachev should be congratulated on the progress his nation has made, and the huxury of having an embassy in Washington that, unlike the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, is not a big broadcasting studio. Finally, he should be taken to one of

the modest marvels of a free society: a bookstore - there are several oot far from the White House, A good bookstore demonstrates the richness of life where the mind is free. Mr. Gorbachev can buy something for his flight home, perhaps something by Joseph Brodsky, the Russian émigré poet and critic who lives in New York and just woo the Nobel Prize for Literature. He is the first Russian to win it since Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Come to think about it, perhaps the Gorbachevs, overflowing with the spirit of glasnost, would enjoy visiting with Mr. Solzhenitsyn, one of the greatest living Russians. He lives in Vermont. Washington Post Writers Group.



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FAO, on Saouma's Watch, Failed Africa in a Time of Need

Regarding "The FAO Election: Saouma Has Been a Strong Leader" (Letters, Nov. 5) from Asit K. Biswas and Margaret Biswas:

That Edouard Saouma has been a strong director-general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization for 12 years, stamping his image on its policies and personnel, is not in dispute. What readers of the Biswases' letter are likely to miss, however, is where and why the unsuccessful drive to elect Dr. Moise Mensah to succeed him originated (Mr. Saouma was re-elected Nov. 9).

It came not from UN-bashers but from African political leaders and agricultural professionals. Nor did it arise from a perception that Mr. Saouma is weak but from a growing perception that the FAO has failed Africa in its decade of need. Northern supporters of Dr. Mensah, a distinguished agronomist, include Cana-da and some of the Nordic nations, whose commitment to the UN, and to African agriculture, is not in doubt.

The FAO was late in perceiving the growing African food crisis, and late in comprehending that adequate food production is at most half of the problem of food security. Unless poor people can grow more, earn more or receive more transfers, they are not "entitled" to food

even if it exists. Many international agencies — the World Food Council, the loternational Fund for Agricultural De-velopment, the World Food Program, UNICEF and the International Labor Organizatioo - perceived and acted on that reality before the FAO did.

Agricultural research in and for Africa has been a disaster area. Many experts say that only one-tenth as much viable new knowledge and technology exists for sub-Saharan Africa as for South and Southeast Asia. That is by oo means the FAO's fault alone. National governments, bilateral aid donors and international crop research institutes all have weak records on this. But the FAO has failed to identify, to focus leadership on or to provide leadership to meet this challenge to the Africans' survival. REGINALD HERBOLD GREEN. Lewes, England,

Spanish Pride, U.S. Planes

Pride is a serious matter to a Spaniard, as I have observed after living in Spain for more than 30 years. It is wounding to Spanish pride that American troops and airplanes are considered essential for the protection of the south-western flank of NATO. But the present

Socialist government prefers to play up of military power and covert action. to internal Socialist politics rather than It is ironic that this retreat from diploto internal Socialist politics rather than accord. NATO officials insist that U.S. aircraft in Spain are vital to Western security. It hurts the Spanish sensibilities that these NATO experts do oot have enough confidence in Spanish mili-

to me recently: "If the American mili-tary is forced to leave Spain, then I am going to sell out and go, too. I would be uneasy, even afraid, to continue here under such circumstances." Maybe this is an exaggeration, but it shows the point of view of many here who do oot agree with the Socialists' far-left sympathies. Should U.S. taxpayers keep giving large sums of money to an intransigent

Spanish government? No, let the Spanish feel the pinch until they get the message. KATHARINE PHELPS CLOSE. Madrid.

A Retreat From Diplomacy

Regarding the Washington Post edito-rial "A Crippled State of State" (Oct. 15): I agree that the reductioo in State

Department spendiog represents a turning away from diplomacy as a tool to advance American interests in favor

Washington's Madness Makes Good Viewing — From Afar

By Jim Fain

W ASHINGTON — A small city in southwestern France, Villeneuve- smoked marijuana some years ago). sur-Lot, provided my family with a vacation lens of gennine detachment for viewing surreal American politics during the great stock market crash.

It was interesting, if far from reassur-ing, to watch Ronald Reagan do his MEANWHILE

stiff-gaited gig on television with a mellifluous French voice-over of which I could understand not a word.

But anyone could tell that the presi-dent had not the slightest clue to what was happening; he has his fantasy world for a security blanket and was appropuately detached. Because we all prefer to believe there is order in the universe, we pretend he is rational. No one had any better idea what was going on in the global economy (economists, as usual, being the most confused), so the Supreme Court fiasco offered a more readable insight into this collective absurdity.

There was a manic kind of Marx Brothers justice about Judge Douglas Ginsburg being struck down: He obvi-ously was unqualified, but the reason was

surdity is more ourable. In vincietave-sur-Lot, they were engrossed primarily in weighing the ments of this year's harvest of cipes, a prized wild mush-room, and much too polite to embar-rass a guest with allusions to the mad-ness in Washington. The French lower ness in Washington. The French love children (more, at least, than they do adults), and my 2-year-old son made macy should come just as Soviet diplomacy is enjoying its greatest successes in years. Consider how successful the Sovi-et Union has been, by accepting the "zero option" on intermediate-range friends for us on every street corner. There is a palpable feeling in Europe now that the Umted States is some kind of headless wonder, but it is still the only superpower the Europeans are accusmissiles, in presenting itself as a force tomed to, and they feel a certain helpfor peace while giving NATO serious essness about the whole thing. Eventually that will have to shake

Congress can decide to starve the State Department. But the American people should know that, in doing so, we are yielding a victory to the Soviets that they would otherwise be forced to win. DAVID A. KORNBLUTH

American Consulate General. Guangzhou, China.

Getting Our Wordsworth

Regarding "The Madness of the Creators Is More Manic Than Schizoid" (Mean-while, Nov. 11) by Charles Krauthanmer:

I was interested to read about DT. Nancy Aodreasen's cooclusioo that "creativity" was mainly related to "ex-traordinary depths of feeling." The poet William Wordsworth got it right many years ago, when he wrote: "The gods approve / The depth, and not the tu-mult of the scull"

ult, of the soul."

DEDWYDD JONES. Lausanne.

seem as content as we Americans do with show-business as usual, but, if there was any lesson in recent events, it is that the universe in this era of global village shifts with shocking rapidity. Cox News Service. I was interested to read about Dr.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

take the broader view of international tary might and skill for defense. A Dutch friend of mine, who loves political and military problems. Spain and has invested heavily here, said

the advent of the Restan adm tion in 1951 aused US mite spending again to menease tapah Mr Sakimato diso points on th while W Istangion's expansioning icics heiped the Western alles and

www the OPEC al shocks in the We those policies drastically inter the U.S. payments deficit

Mr. Maar foruse on the me Mr. Meat focus on petition at Third World Competition are World War it. Population are World War it. Population are and mochanical farming) an "enormation potential work for to iess advances nations, while it opinents in communications up Portation and management out aged Western millismes to rive abrade to take Livintage of as Lun - Bage Warkers Third Wedle dustria. an electrical thus prevent - but social insumost well as wages, fation to herp of (applain

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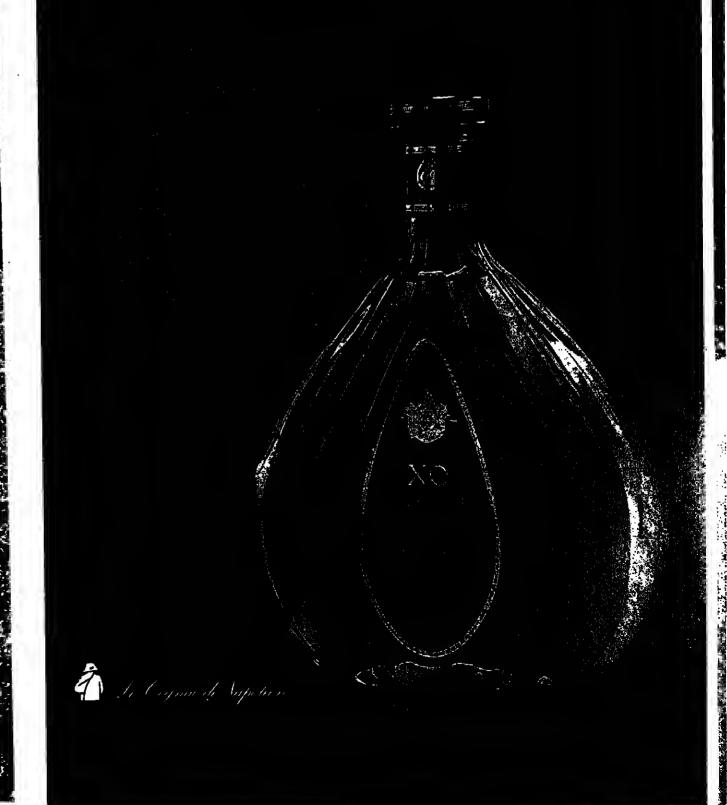


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OISIER X





By Barbara Crossette

HO CHI MINH CITY - At the Dong Khanh Bakery in Cholon the other day, the pastry chefs got to work on the first of the season's traditional French Christmas logs. Chau Hon, the bakery's owner, says he sold 0,000 of the lavishly decorated cakes last year. This year the sky's the limit for the models that say "Noël 1987" in red and white icing. "Life is easier now," he said as he showed a

visitor around Cholon, Saigon's Chinatown, and everyone in Saigoo — Buddhist and Christian — enjoys Christmas." Suzanne Dai, the proprietor of an offbeat restaurunt, agreed as she talked about the com-

ing holidays. "Christmas is not only for Catho-lics," she said. Her bistro is in the library of her former law office. On a bookshelf by a table, between the dic-

ionuries and the porcelain vases, a white cat, in the spirit of the season, had just given birth to five kittens. "Christmas is an international, cosmopolitan holiday that is a joy to everyone," said Mrs. Dai, a former deputy speaker of the South Vietnamese Assembly. "Children, with no

Christmas Eve is the year's happiest occasion for promenading, dancing and buying glittering trinkets for family and friends from vendors who shower passers by with as much confetti as they sell.

A visitor to Saigon a few Christmas Eves ago found the city's churches packed and overflowing into the streets as tens of thousands of people came for communion and familiar carols sung to Vietnamese.

"Many people who are not Catholic go to the midnight Mass," Mrs. Dai said, "because they love the music and the atmosphere."

Around the Roman Catholic Cathedrai, the first of the sidewalk Christmas markets has opened to the light of tiny kcrosene lamps that give red and gold greeting cards an old-fash-

ioned glow. A mile or so away, along Hai Ba Trung Street, a Christmas fair is already under way on

hand out of paper scraps and cutouts. Those

Across from the church. Din Van Bang has urned his religious-objects shop into a wall-towall Christmas bazaar. For sale are locally made scenes of the Nativity with a full cast of characters, from the Holy Family to the sheep on the hillside.

In glass cases, browsers can also discover tinseled objects that have found their way from Sears Roebuck & Co. and Wal-Mart Stores: ...

Christmas in Saigon knows no politics. From behind shelves of Marx and Lenin in a state book shop, the unmistakable strains of "Jingle Bells" bounced from the tape deck, enlivening a distance of boots about the decline of the Wart display of books about the decline of the West Mrs. Dai said the war had temporarily dampened the Christmas spirit in the 1960s and early

But in 1975, after the Communist takeover of South Vietnam, she said, "We had our first Christmas in peace, and all the world came out 70s. on the streets.

In Korea, a Voting Vigil With Prayers and Songs

station of Sco-gu, a bare warehouse with cement floors and a stove. Just By Susan Chira Ven York Times Service KWANGRU. South Koren - At before 6 P.M., election monitors 6 P.M., when the voting ended. Lee pulled down the steel door and sol-Keum Shil, 32, drew near the sealed emoly began sealing the ballot box. ballot box and took out her rosary. They dabbed glue on the box, Silently, the housewife prayed as wound tape around it, and each ctextion monitors circled the cold, took turns placing his seal oo the

As the crowd banged on the putting station. The steel door of the warehouse door, the monitors finished their began to shake with the pounding task and trucks pulled up to the of people who feared that someone door.

would tamper with the ballots A policeman with a rifle stood while they waited outside. guard as the monitors swing the With prayers, songs and deliant pea-green box on the truck, and shonts, this southwestern city kept then climbed on board. The crowd vigil throughout the night for its walked behind the truck, following candidate, the opposition leader it to check that their votes re

Kin Dae Jung. Kwangju is the city where anti-generament feelings run deepest. of Commerce Building, where the in an incident that has haunted the votes were in be counted, Sudden-South Korean government to this ly, the crowd began to shout, day, soldiers stormed Kwangju in "Lights!" they yelled, shaking their May 1980 to suppress a popular fists in the air. uprising. The official death toll was A crowd of about 2,000 gathered

just under 200; opposition groups outside the building, insisting that assent that 2,000 died. no ballot boxes be opened for Kwangju has never forgotien, counting until all the lights in the When Roh Tae Woo, the ruling building were turned on, party candidate and close associate Students, bousewives, fathers

of President Chun Doo Hwan, ven- holding children in their arms - all tured here for campaign rallies, an- crowded near the building, corneran erowds hurled rocks and gaso- ing strangers and telling them of suspected cases of vote fraud. "We are very afraid of some corline bombs.

wednesday night, people spat wednesday night, people spat out Mr. Roh's name as they gath-ered, at polling stations, at voto-there are many cases across the city counting centers, in coffee shops and across the country. Without and on the strets, to see if the time there are many cases across the city and on the strets, to see if the time the there are many cases across the city and on the strets, to see if the time the the strets are the time the stretch are the time the stretch are the stretch are the stretch are the stretch are the the stretch are stretch are the stretch are stretch are stretch are the stretch are str

had come for vindication. Juog would win." election results on television. As pines. I think that con They gathered at the tiny polling For the most part, the city was early returns showed Kim Dae Seoul and in Kwangju."

Takeshita Stresses Cooperation With Southeast Asia

New York Times Service She said she was "very happy, a nouncement of a \$2 billion aid nations provided security for the solution of the region signaled a summit meeting. There have been used to be region signaled a summit meeting. The conference produced four Noboru Takeshita reiterated on thing went well." There had been concern about Wednesday that Japan intended to cooperate with rather than domi- security among delegations to the that we have absolutely no intenoate its Southeast Asian neighbors. summit meeting of the Association At a press conference concluding of Southeast Asian Nations, in-a two-day visit to Manila, his first cluding Brunci, Thailand, Malaytrip abroad since assuming office, Mr. Takeshita also repeated his as-Teodoro Benigno, her spokessurance that Japan did not intend man, said the conference had reto become a military power. His sulted in "an improved perception departure, after meeting with re- of the Philippines as a stable coungional leaders at the end of their try." period of tension in which Manila with countries of this region, taking advantage of the economic power nese-built cross-country road. we have," Mr. Takeshim said. Asked whether Japan's an- personnel and warships from three as on alert against violence. President Corazon C: Aquino commended her security forces.

replied, "Let me say unequivocally agreements on regional investment and trade and a declaration that. tion of reviving the 'old Japan.' denounced Vietnam's nine-year occupation of Cambodia, reaffirmed "And let me make this abundantly clear," he added. "This is the goal of a nuclear weapons-free region and pledged greater political intended for serving peace and stability in the region." Foreign ministers from the Philcooperation. Sultan Muda Hassanal Bolkiahippines and Japan signed a \$560 of Brunei. President Subarto of In-million loan agreement. Mr. Ben-igno said the Japanese leader had promised to lend the Philippines about \$110 million to repair a Japa-Mahathir bin Mobamad of Malaysia, Mr. Takeshita and Prime Minister Lew Kuan Yew of Singapore planned to depart Wednesday.

Voters in Seoul lining up to vote Wednesday.

calm, although students and riot Jung running third, the bar was policemen clashed briefly near the quiet, but few there were resigned building housing the Young Men's to defeat.

"I expect he will not win," said Kim Jun, 25, a student, "But this time he will not just sit back and Christian Association, an informal headquarters for opposition groups. In a bar near City Hall, a few ignore this corruption. We rememmen, sat drinking and watching ber what happened in the Philippines. I think that could start in





CRASH: Experts Predict 'Globalization' of Stock Markets Will Have Revival chairman of Global Asset Manage-

neously, toppling markets every- their resolve to maintain and even where. where: Government panels and market operations. The big securities firms

officials in the United States, regard international equity sales, France, Britain and Hong Kong are trading and research capability as asking why prices dropped so far so essential to attracting corporate cli-fust. Investors in country after ents and institutional investors, accountry dumped their foreign cording to the poll by the account-shares, retreating to familiar do-ing firm Coopers & Lybrand, mestic markets. The worldwide colinestic markets. The worldwide col-tapse is also likely to quicken the from proceeding with their global-ization programs," said Harvey J.

curities regulation in different mar- Bazaar, head of Coopers & Lykets. Most markets, except for Tokyo, will see a more cautious, rational fell even more sharply than New approach to expansion now." York, regardless of the health of A prolonged decline in int

York, regardless of the health of A prolonged decline in interna-their home economies. Markets, uonal equity dealing would force most dependent on foreign inves- the big securities houses to look at tors, such as London and Frank- their global trading operations, furt, declined especially quickly, with staff cuts the likely result. For example, while Wall Street has Busioess practices are also be

For example, while Wall Street has dropped 22.7 percent since mid-October, London lost 28.9 percent and Frankfurt 32.9 percent. "You've same forem. "You've seeo foreign investors of foreign shares worth \$100 mil-everywhere go back to their home lion or more in a single deal. The

markets," said Jeffrey M. Weinger- risks inherent in such market-grabten, director of international equity bing tactics seemed minimal when research for Goldman, Sachs & Co. share prices were generally rising. In visitors dumped their shares in ' Instead, the investment banks will Japan, whose market has declined stick closer to the traditional tradunly about 13.6 percent, far less ers role of collecting a profit from than the other major bourses. The the margin between the buying and Ministry of Finance reported last selling prices of shares when mak-Friday that net selling of Japanese ing markets in securities. Riskier shares by foreign investors hit is maneuvers such as block trading record \$13.1 billion in October, will not be abandoned altogether. twice the previous peak sales but the fees charged will be higher. month. The decline was checked by "Risk is the one thing that everypurchases from Japanese individ- body will be trying to reduce over unls and financial institutions. the oext few years," said Hans Some U.S. fund managers are Joerg Rudloff, deputy chairman of doubtful about a recovery sooo for Credit Suisse First Boston Ltd. uals and financial institutions. global investment by chastened. One way of reducing the risk U.S. investors. "I don't see Ameri- from market volatility is to hold on cans doing much investing interna- to stocks longer, thereby riding out; the gaps in economic growth, curuonally anymore," said Howard the daily or weekly gyrations. How-Stein, chairman of the Dreyfus ever, investing broadly in whole performance in different countries. Corp., a New York-based mntual- overseas markets through index fund concern with only a small funds composed of a variety of

(Continued from Page I) insured that the panic begun on Wail Struct spread almost instanta-mounds tonpling markets event. A recent study of the attitudes of major securities houses toward global stock dealing found "almost no change" since the collapse in based on fundamental analysis of corporate strengths and prospects. "The shotgun approach is over," said James M. Davin, a managing

director of the First Boston Corp. The collapse was a rough lesson in the risks of internation al portfo lios. Fund managers had strayed beyond the major markets of London, New York and Tokyo. The smaller markets often looked attractive but carried liquidity risks. It can be difficult to sell shares and, for example, settlement of trades brand's financial services. "But we can take up to 150 days, compared with a typical five days on Wall Street. Even in the big overseas

markets there can be delays in completing transactions. For example, an American investor buying Britisb shares in London will have to wait 7 to 21 days for settlement.

Particularly unsettling to inves-tors worried about liquidity was the crisis at the Hong Kong exchange, a leading second-tier market, which reacted to the crash with a panicky four-day shutdown.

"Anywhere where there is less liquidity will be less attractive in the new environment," said Archibaid Cox Jr., who runs Morgan Stanley & Co.'s London office.

But in October, even liquidity was no protection from the havoc. Loodon, for instance, ran counter to the worldwide trend and actually lengthened its trading hours during that week. The longer trading hours only seemed to exacerbate the fail io London share prices, according to analysis, because it gave inves-

tors more opportunity to sell. The global investment trend, as investors concentrate again on for consumers.

The Japanese will be crucial investors to watch. Before the collapse, the move to diversify their international holdings beyond U.S. government boads into equities had helped to fuel the rise on Wall Street and elsewhere. Like others,

al fund.

ment, a London-based internation-

Japanese investors pulled money home during the plunge. But they are expected to venture overseas again with some of their \$90 billioo-a-year trading surplus, particularly if it appears that the value of the yen has peaked.

"The global movement may be emporarily checked," said Wataru Yamaguchi, an executive director of Daiwa Europe Ltd. "But the long-term trend toward international diversification of Japanese investment will continue. It has to, The Tokyo capital market is not big enough to handle all the surphy funds in Japan."

China Criticizes Halting of Show

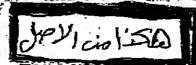
most fund managers say, will revive tion was a "humiliating disgrace"

"Once the panic has subsided. the differences in growth rates and

The Associated Press BELITING - The governmentcontrolled press on Wednesday criticized officials who canceled an exhibit that was intended to dramatize the shoddy quality of many Chinese-made products. Officials

had asked consumers to contribute flawed items to the show. "Farce and deception," the official Xinhua news agency called it. Joining Xinhua in criticism, the

Economic Daily said the cancella-The display had been scheduled rency movements and corporate to open this moath. Last week, the Light Industry Ministry said it had been canceled. Officials of the ministry held a news conference for opportunities should come to the Chinese reporters but received only fore," said Gilbert de Botton, criticism, a oewspaper said.



regarded as a bull-market strategy

Bought ter Before s Blocked

wed in the sale to the U.S. Air wed, to provide a machine mate NEC at a price that appeared to

NEC at a price that appeared to startlingly ion. But while one part of the Peuls a was urging VIII to buy Amen-a, another was looking to save oney with a Japanese model. The Military Arrist Command and at Scott Air Force Base in she rousing the Force Base of devile, Illinoly, realized seven ars ago that it needed to overhad to during military evereises and to invasion of Grenadi

it went looking for 2 computer ad the associated software, the he me appointed bottome bar wild better dispatch aircraft in a fiss, coordinate search-indre r operations. in handle fight ianning and weather information Air force officials and that pren-אמרה את שבושב אייניגיאנן צאמע nd a Cray supercomputer (r) rod a Cray supercomputer (r) ropped cut of the bidding for the ioneywell remained. While Con-rol Data offered one of its (the roommuters. Honeywell is apercomputers. Honewell bd with its less expensive DPS-0, a arge mainframe built by NEC 10

toneywell specific mons. Honeywell wan the award is september 1980 with a bid of \$33 milion that included software and milion that included software and maining. Control Data protested but in a letter to the company is ar force responded that "at the une when we made the purchas federal law did net prohibit the purchase of foreign technolog from Jupan. Treat, such pa-chases are still read The syste was installed in Sugast

WASTE: Fertilizer in U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) the largest wastert stendart opeations in the United States and the only one that receive radioning wastes for use in geneulture as execting to set encauses and the Nuclear Region in Commission Eighter: meller allons (2) mallion liters' is realed talling were seraved the year on 1000 lastra (4.66) having of pages land owned to Korshide a boly sides of the Arkanes Rem the forestra Grann County of as-ern Oklah, m. The company plas to apply that your of a period from the Nuclear Regulation Conmosters to see affinite terms Kerr-Nuclee insuitives sud

more shall be to be dily grown on the classic late wards to it menters in last lasters the area The state to a rate Contracts in the second contraction of Sand as francis a source to the St

sions and tourism, had not yet been the cud, filled two pages of Pravda

country.

By Larry Rohter New York Times Service MEXICO CITY - Lenin lies 'He is especially in a tomb in Red Square, and Stalin is interred in the Kremlin relevant at this Wall. But the ashes of Loon Trotsky, theoretician of the Bolshevik moment, as Revolution and founder of the Gorbachev himself Red Army, remain in exile and oblivion in the quiet garden of the small house in Mexico City where has made clear. by attacking he was assassinated, presumably by a Soviet agent, 47 years ago. bureaucracy and Esteban Volkov Bronstein wants to see that changed, and he economic has been encouraged by recent events in the Soviet Union. He is stagnation.' the grandson of Trotsky (whose

- Esteban Bronstein

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

and questions from the audience

that the Yeltsin affair has cast

The Oberoi Towers, Bombay.

When everything has to be just right

capita

on Friday.

MOSCOW -- The comments

Bronstein), and the guardian of his memory. Mr. Volkov, who is a Mexican citizen, wants the Soviet Mr. Volkov spoke in a cool, leadership to restore his grandfadark study of the house where he ther to his rightful place in history and to acknowledge Stalin's guilt once lived with his grandfather. "But until there is a re-establishin his death. ment of the historical truth about

real name was Lev Davidovich

"We are observing the process this monstrous process of assassi-nation ordered by Stalin," he said, "we must keep insisting on this of glasnost and perestroika in the Soviet Union favorably," Mr. Volkov said last week, referring to point" Moscow's catchphrases for openness and economic restructuring.



Soviet leader, condemned Stalin for "enormous and unforgivable crimes" but did not rehabilitate Trotsky, whom be called "an ex-cessively self-assured politician who always vacillated and cheatcd.

Mr. Volkov quarrels with that description, but says that even negative comments about Troisky

maternal grandfather and under- his life, is a museum, financed by daily routine. "He would get up line his importance in the Marx- the Mexican government and ad- early to write and to read and to line his importance in the Marxist-Leninist pantheon.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

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Though it bas never been proved that Stalin ordered Troisky's assassination, the two were bitter rivals until Stalin succeeded in expelling Trotsky from Russia in 1929 and had him later sentenced to death in absentia.

Their friction went beyond personalities and power polities to include ideological differences. Stalin sought to build an invincible Communist state "in one country," while Trotsky argued for a "permanent revolution" that would engulf the world.

"He was the first to denounce state bureaucratism and devi-ations from Leninism," Mr. Vol-Mr. Volkov, 61, was born in kov said of his grandfather. "He Yaita on the Black Sea, and he joined his grandfather in Mexico in 1939. When Trotsky was assaswas always one of the great theorenicians and representatives of sinated in August 1940, Mr. Vol-Marxist thought, but he is especially relevant at this moment, as kov was living in Mexico City with Gorbachev himself has made clear his grandfather, grandmother and assorted bodyguards and aides. by attacking bureaucracy and eco-

"He was quite jovial, with a great sense of buttor, but also nomic stagnation." These days, the house at Calle

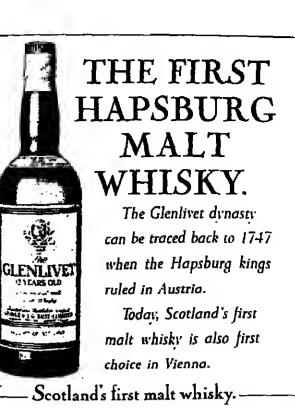
berents of Trotsky's doctrine of answer correspondence, and he al-"permanent revolution." ways made sure twice a day to The study where he was killed

feed the chickens and rabbits he with a mountaineer's ice as has kept in a coop in the yard." been preserved. Bullet holes in the Mr. Volkov, a chemist by proall from an earlier assassination fession, said that though "I ad-tempt have been left untouched. mire the ideas of my grandfather Several dozen visitors tour the and the ideas of Marxism," he was wall from an earlier assassination attempt have been left untouched. museum each day, ranging from "not a member of any Trotskyist curious American tourists to Lat-in American Japanese and West-Some of those who gathered at

ern European Troiskyists for the Troisky home to commemo-whom it is a shrine. There are even rate the 70th anniversary of the a few cautious visitors from East-Bolshevik seizure of power said ern Europe, where Trotsky is still they were more optimistic about their political prospects than at any time in the recent past. a non-person, blanked out of photographs and omitted from text-

Jan Norden, editor of the American Trotskyist newspaper Worker's Vanguard, said: "There is a significant change in the climate right now. Events in the So-viet Union and renewed attention worldwide to the role of Trotsky have provided us with a real open

Mr. Volkov said the struggle to restore his grandfather's reputation "won't be resolved over-night."



Page 7

ment accounts, he suggested that bachev and Moscow party leaders Associated Press reported from Vi-Mr. Gorbachev's economic restructuring program was not working. The humiliating public repudia-

serves?

about the public repudiation last week of Boris N. Yeltsin by the ken supporters of Mr. Gorbachev's wrote. Communist Party bristled with anprogram has puzzled and alarmed many Russians. Writers, poets, artists and others who have been the main beneficia-

ries of glasmost, or openness - and trusts us Muscovites, or because who have been among Mr. Gorba- they lack confidence in them-

they once requested to protect themselves from government retali-

boosters, were cautiously noncom-"Let us wait on this matter until to Mr. Yeltsin's abrupt dismissal. The scene Saturday night at a Moscow movie theater — an eve-ning of open discussion about such current Soviet concerns as peres-

sin, tomorrow Garbachev."

among intellectuals in the Soviet was apparent during the Ogonyok forum on Saturday, one in a series The leaders of the Moscow party of public meetings organized by the magazine this fall. organization, in a meeting presided over by Mr. Gorbachev, exconiated Mr. Yeltsin on Wednesday for mis-

Moderated by Mr. Korotich, who has been a leading exponent of and removed him as their leader. A glasnost and usually does not besi-

The Austria Press Agency re-ported from Innsbruck, Austria "How can we talk about genuine glasnost if all the speeches accusing Yeltsin were published but Yelttion of a man who was previously Yeltsin were published but Yelt-viewed as one of the most outspo-sin's speech was not?" one person that Ivan D. Laptiev said that Mr Yeltsin, 56, had been hospitalized

The editor of the Soviet govern-

ment newspaper lzvestia was

quoted as saying Monday that Mr.

Yeltsin has been hospitalized. The

but had not suffered a beart attack. Another asked: "Why do you as had been rumored in Moscow think Comrade Yeltsin's October He went from the hospital to the He went from the hospital to the Moscow Communist Party meeting plenum speech was not published? last week that decided on his dis Because the party leadership mismissal and then returned to the bospital. Mr. Laptiev said.

Mr. Laptiev was in innsbruck to deliver a lecture for the Austrian-Soviet Society.

SHERIDAN MORLEY NTHE HT EVEN WEDNESDAYV NEICEPTINE OFTIOSM OFTINE LONDON THEATER

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In a major speech earlier this negative comments about Trotsky Vienna 45, where Trotsky worked very disciplined in his work," Mr. month, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the stimulate worldwide interest in his and lived for the last three years of Volkov said of his grandfather's After Yeltsin, a Chill Descends on Debate

Gorbachevs **Invited** Into

U.S. Homes United Press International MOSCOW - Raisa Gorbachev, wife of the Soviet leader, Mikhail S.

ger and disillusionment. Why was Yeltsin, who until an Gorbachev, said Monday that she and her husband had received hour ago was a leader of peresmany personal invitations to visit *worka*, inrued by some secret ac-American homes, farms and fac- countings of the authorities into an tories, with some people mailing enemy more wicked than those who their house keys to the Kremlin. for years brought shame to the

Mrs. Gorbachev made ber re-marks as she officially opened an exhibition of works by American artists at a gallery in Moscow. his opinion?".

The exhibition is part of an official U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program. Speaking less than three weeks before the U.S.-Soviet summit mittal.

meeting set for Dec. 7-10 in Washwe know more," Mr. Korotich said, declining to be drawn into an exington, Mrs. Gorbachev said she and her husband had received huntensive discussion of the case. dreds of letters from Americans pleading for peace and an end to world tensions.

"Many Americans are asking us current Soviet concerns as peres-to visit their homes, their factories, troika, or restructuring, that was their farms," she said in response to mestions. "Some even send us en-azine, Ogonyok — reflected a chill sin. tomorrow Gorbachev." velopes with their keys in them."

She quoted from a letter she roceived from a teacher in Boston, who urged Moscow and Washingion to continue "to build a monument for peace" from the summit meeting.

management and political mistakes Mrs. Gorbachev said that her schedule for the three day visit to detailed report on the session, in-Washington, during which little cluding the savage criticism of Mr. eral thousand people.

chev's most vocal supporters -seemed shaken by an episode that served as a reminder of how quick-Who will now dare to express ■ Yeltsin Reported III ly the cultural liberalization of the "Stalinism is returning." The answers from Vitali A. Korpast two years could be reversed. Retreating to the anonymity that otich, an editor known as one of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's biggest

ation - itself a sign of how fragile the new freedoms seem - leading members of this group asked in interviews not to be identified as they shared their worried reactions

The intensity of public reaction

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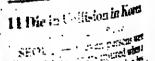
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Following a tradition at such events, questions from the audi-Western diplomats and Soviet officials have said she has suggest-ied to Mr. Gorbachev that they ex-tend their stay in the United States in order to visit other parts of the munist Party Central Committee has not been published, while the the destination of the Politicu-ied to Mr. Gorbachev that they ex-tend their stay in the United States in order to visit other parts of the control of the Politicu-tend their stay in the United States in order to visit other parts of the control of the Politicu-tend their stay in the United States in order to visit other parts of the control of the Politicu-tend their stay in the United States in order to visit other parts of the control of the Politicu-munist Party Central Committee the published, while the on Oct. 21. According to govern- denunciations of him by Mr. Gor-4 1997 4 1997 C 1997

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RAMSES HILTON

Paris and Others Ready to Aid Fiji Regime

ber, the United States, Britain, Australia and New Zealand suspended military and economie aid to Fiji in an effort to prevent a military regime led by Lientenant Colonel Sitiveni Rabuka from entrenching political supremacy for ndigenous Fillans.

This policy of isolation has

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they said.

failed, some Western and Asian Guinea has formally recognized the diplomats are now saying, and the four powers that withheld aid will A foreign policy statement re-was "not in our interests to have an

cently issued in Suva said Fiji's military administration had decided to seek recognition from the Soviet Union and China as well as Colonel Rabuka, 39, said he other Asian countries as part of a major foreign policy shift.

French officials denied that Paris was trying to diminish Australian and New Zealand influence in Fiji in retaliation for persistent objections from Canberra and Wellington over French nuclear testing in the South Pacific and French refustance to prevent a further decline in al to hold an act of self-determinaits economy. France is also ready to tion in New Caledonia acceptable

provide military aid if requested, to the United Nations. A senior French official said in Singapore on Saturday that Indonesian and Malaysian offiwhether you like it or not, the cials have adopted a similar posi-Fijian coup is popular in the South

Before the coups, Australia, New Zealand, Britain and the United After Colonel Rabuka declared States provided the bulk of Fiji's Fiji a republic last month, the economic and military assistance, trade and investment. Their comcountry forfeited its membership in the Commonwealth, an association linking Britain with 48 former colobined aid to Fiji was worth more nies in the Pacific, Asia, Africa and Those four, along with France, the Caribbean.

have been the dominant powers in As a consequence, Fiji lost access to the Lomé Conventions, the assothe South Pacific since the end of ciation-conventions between the Although still maintaining diplo-matie missions in Suva, Fiji's capi-European Community and Commonwealth nations that provided

substantial economic benefits for tal, Australia, New Zealand, Britain and the United States have Fiji, including a guaranteed market refused to recognize the Rabuka for part of its main export crop, government. Only Papua New sugar.



Presidential Race Starts in South Korea; 7 Are to Run By Fred Hiart Washington Post Service SEOUL -- South Korea official

SEOUL -- South Korea official hy began a presidential campaign Monday that promises to ching the nation's history.

Six men and one woman regis-tered to run in the Dec. 16 election hoping to lead South Korea to its first peaceful transition of power since the republic was founded at most 40 years ago.

The presidential election is por merely a political event designed to determine which party or candi, date wins," President Chun Doo Hwan said Monday. "It should be regarded as a historic crossroads where the fature of the nation will be decided."

The unofficial campaign under way since July already has pro-duced a flowering of debate about subjects that were until recently taboo, including the legitimacy of the regime and the coup that brought it to power

The debate has heartened many Koreans, who only six months ago were living in a nation where to publicly question Mr. Chun's govmment was to invite a prison

Some Koreans worry that the deep emotions running through the debate may once again drag the nation down into a cycle of violence and military coups.

Recent incidents of violence at rallies of all four major candidates, much of it stemming from regional prejudice, also have beightened tension.

So have the emergence of right-wing groups dedicated to removing Filian resime. "That question is just not in any sense on the imme-diate agenda," he said. "impure elements." continuing sporadic clashes between the police Early this month, an Indonesian and small numbers of leftist stu-

trade mission to Suva said it would dents and early allegations by opcooperate with Fift in trade, investposition leaders that the ruling parment and improving airline serty is seeking to buy the election. rices. Mochtar Kusumaatmadja, Nonetheless, most Koreans seen Indonesia's foreign minister, said that "matters like this should not proud that the process has stayed on track and optimistic that South Korea, which has had prodigious

always be related to politics." In other developments: economic growth in recent years, is Fiji's former governor-general, ready to take its place among the

economic basket case so close in

the Pacific" because economic de-

terioration in Fiji would cause so-

prime minister, said at a news con-ference last week that it was too

early to consider recognition of the

But Bob Hawke, the Australian

cial unrest and military repression.

Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, is to become the republic's first president. Fiji's information minister, Ratu Inoke Kubnabola, said Monday in an interview with New Zealand radio in Wellington. The information

minister said said Sir Penaia had accepted the post after repeated offers from Colonel Rabuka. (AP) · India will not recognize the military regime in Fiji and hopes democracy will return to the South Pacific island nation, the Minister State for External Affairs, K.

including the first woman cand date, Hong Sook Ja, a Social Democrat, and two minor candidates, Shin Chong II and Kim Som Jok. But attention focused on Roh Tac Woo of the roling party and "the three Kims."

"Our economic power is greater,

our education level is higher, so this

time we will not fail," one business-

man said Monday. "This time, the

Candidates registering Monday

world's democracies.

election

Mr. Roh, who aided Mr. Chan in the 1980 coup and is the president's chosen successor, stunned the nation on June 29 when he went on television to urge Mr. Chun to allow a direct election. The concession followed weeks of street protests against the Chun regime. 12.3 Mr. Roh now presents himself as the candidate of stability and con-



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hardest part will come after the

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127

Finally 138 World Leaders Agree on Fighting a Common Enemy.



Unicef has a goal to help immunize every child against a common enemy: six of the top killer diseases of childhood - measles. whooping cough. tetanus, polio, tuberculosis and diphtheria. As recently as 1983, only ten per cent of children in the developing world were vaccinated. But today Unicef's dream of Universal Immunization is becoming a reality.

In an unprecedented move, the Secretary General of the United Nations recently approached all Member States, inviting them to renew their commitment to Universal Child Immunization. The governments' enthusiastic response was matched by that of 400 nongovernmental organizations. With this cooperation, and of course Unicef's own expenditure on immunization - some \$57 million last year-thousands of children who would



otherwise die will be saved each year. The cost per child? - As low as \$5.00.

Primary health care is only one example of Unicer's commitment to the well-being of children in the developing world. In cooperation with local government partners. Unicel provides not only emergency relief. but material support, primary health care and education programmes which promote longrange community self-help. That is why Unicef gives children not just a food parcel for the day, but a survival kit for many years, If you want to help us help children, buy

Unicef Greeting Cards this holiday season, or contact your nearest Unicel National Committee for more information.

By John D. Battersby New York Times Service feat of Savin JOHANNESBURG - South aggression." Africa's offensive against Cuban-backed government troops in "The price is high, but it is to

backed government troops in prevent us having to pay an even southeast Angola represents the higher price later," the South Afri-heaviest step-up in the 12-year-old can defense minister, Magnus Ma-Angolan civil war, according to lan, said Friday. South African military analysts. The analysts said South Africa's He added that South Africa's in-

tervention had prevented further six-week-old occupation of south-Soviet penetration of southern Afeast Angola was Pretoria's boldest The Soviets have committed

move since its troops penetrated almost to the Angolan capital, Luabout \$4 billion in military equipanda, in 1975. ment and several hundred military Western diplomats and political analysts also said that South Afri-ca's aid to the rebels of the Nationadvisers to the war in Angola, according to South African estimates. South African newspaper editoal Union for the Total Indepen-dence of Angola, or UNITA, who are armed with U.S. Stinger antirials Sunday reflected nervousness about the prospect of taking on the Soviet Union in a situation where aircraft and TOW anti-tank weap-

ous, could help the Reagan administration's diplomatic efforts to down secure the withdrawal of an esti-The Soviet Union helped the mated 37,000 Cuban mercenaries Marxist guerrillas of the Popular

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Movement for the Liberation of Pretoria's decision last week to acknowledge for the first time its direct military intervention on the side of Jonas Savimbi's UNITA from Angola. rebels has been presented by de- resumed. fense officials as a choice between The sta

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what one called "accepting the de-feat of Savimbi or halting Russian was continuing between South AIrican troops and Angolan soldiers backed by Cuba and the Soviet Union

Natwar Singh, said Monday in New Delhi. (AFP)

Military analysts said the South African troops were probably about 300 miles (500 kilometers) north of the border between Ango-la and South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, which is con-miled the first time. Kim Dae Jung, who nearly de-feated the ruling party in the last direct election in 1971, is a charis-

trolled by South Africa. Leaders of the so-called southern African frontline states - Angola, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Mozambique and Botswana - met in Luanda Sunday night to discuss the con-frontation between South African and Angolan forces.

neither side could afford to back than 3,000 South African troops were operating inside Angola. Pretoria says it has inflicted a

crushing defeat on the Angolans. It says 2,000 Angolans, more than 120 Russians and Cubans and 150

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(Continued from Back Page)

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guerrillas from the South-West Af-rica People's Organization have been killed, while 155 UNITA and heal the divisions that have guerrillas and 23 South African soldiers have died.

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tinuing economic growth who es-tablished his democratic credentials in one stroke in June. But he has been on the defensive recently.

matic opposition figure who inspires the strongest passions, positive and negative, of any candidate. Kim Young Sam, Kim Das Jung's fellow opposition leader through years of persecution, now presents himself as the candidate of the middle, who can deliver democ-Angola's president, José racy without frightening the army. Eduardo dos Santos, said that more Kim Jong Pil, prime minister in Kim Jong Pil, prime minister in the 1960s and '70s, resurfaced after seven years of silence to seek vindication for his role in an earlier

authoritarian regime. The four candidates each represent different provinces of South widened during decades of miltary-installed government.

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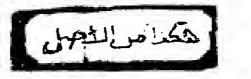


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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

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Presidential Race Starts in 7 Are to Run

By Fred Hiatt Wast ngion Post Service Westington For Sorrice SEOUL -- South Korea official Ay began a presidential campaign Monday that promises to change

Six men and one soman repsisered to run in the Dec. 16 decing hoping to lead South Korea to a fast peaceful transition of port

The presidential election is an nerely a political event designed a determine which party of cast date wins, President Chun Do Hwan said Monday. "It should be regarded as a historic crossroad

The unofficial campaign under way since July already has no duced a flowering of debate and the unit were until the about subjects that were until recently a boo, including the legitimacy of the regime and the coup that brought

The debate has heartened many Koreans, who only six months ap were living in a nation where b publicly question Mr. Chun's grerament was to invite a pito

Some Koreans worry that he deep emotions running through the debale may once again drag te mation down into a cycle of no lence and military coups.

Recent incidents of violence rallies of all four major candidat much of it stemming from regord prejudice, also have beginned tension.

So have the emergence of tight wing groups dedicated to remove "impure elements." continue sporadic clashes between the point and small numbers of leftis a dents and early allegations by opposition leaders that the roling prery is seeking to buy the decise. Nonetheless, most Koreans an

proud that the process has stand on track and optimistic that Soil Korea, which has had prodietor economic growth in recent year, i ready to take its place among is world's democracies.

"Our ecocontic power is greater our education ievel is higher, so his time we will not fail " one businesman said Monday. "This time, in hardest part will come ther fe b нŝ ticcura. P:

Candidates registering Moste includent the first woman cash **be** 1 date, Hong Sook Ja, a Social Day ics. ocrat, and two minor candidates sb Shun Cheng II and Kim Son M Ker ٤., But attention focused on Robie Woo of the rains party and the 71 Three Karts

Mr. Roh, who aided Mr. Chant the 1950 coup and is the presided

South Korea, Social Power Brokers And the Conscience **Of New York**

International Herald Tribune

corporate mold."

prestige."

NEW YORK - New York is the playpen of power brokers. of John B. Fairchild, the chairman of Women's Wear Daily, as num-This is the center of financial ber one social power broker. "She is the queen of New York," he said, power," said the influential columnist Suzy (Aileen Mehle). Accord-"and the two princesses are Aning to her, one of the most interestnette Reed and Pat Buckley. Mrs. ing power brokers in New York is Astor has both money and energy, tle real estate mogul Donald

HEBE DORSEY

Rump. "He's young, attractive ad totally self-confident. He has a ersonality that can't be overplus dignity. Together with Dick Salomon, she rebuilt the New York boked. He's just written a book Public Library, whose ceiling was leaking and books were molding. pout 'The Art of the Deal' He's ar and away the most interesting power broker in New York. The Her annual event, The Literary Liothers fall into a Wall Street, giant ons,' honoring writers in America, is the best charity in New York." What makes a power broker? "The fact that he makes deals.

As for the two "princesses," "They're closely knit together," Fairchild said, "and run the best charities. They make New York kick socially and work at bettering New York. They're not Nouvelle Society.' They started the whole thing. They had money but they gave New York a conscience."

The reason why New York is so power conscious, according to Fairchild, is that "after they make

Brooke Astor is also the favorite ers, writers, fashion designers as well as socialites. Everything is possible in New York. Despite its brutality and ugliness, this is where the action is' It can he a rough game. Of New York parties, a hotbed of social

intrigues, Fairchild said: "It's brutal. There's no heart. You're invited just because you're a name." According to Fairchild, Mollie Parnis, a former fashion designer

and grande dame of New York society, "is the number one power broker of the media." Parnis, who calls herself a frustrated journalist, said that "you

don't think of yourself as a power broker. People become your friends. First of all, I have no interest in society people. I'm interested in people who do things." Famous for her entertaining,

Parnis can easily round up Henry Kissinger, Mike Wallace, Dan Rather, Tom Brokaw and Barbara Walters. "Obviously, they enjoy coming to me as much as I enjoy having them," she said. Barbara Walters is another po

er broker, because of her ABC it in their hometown, people want to make it here. This goes for paint-of top people. Her list of power "20/20" show where she gets a lot

Oucen of New York and two princesses: Brooke Astor (center), Annette Reed (above) and Pat Buckley.

brokers is more political. Felix Rohatyn, the investment banker and head of the Municipal Assistance Corporation that saved New York from bankruptcy in the late '70s, is a power broker "because when he talks, people listen to him"; Henry Kissinger "still has weight when he comes into a room"; Malcolm Forbes "whose list of the 400 richest people in America is very influ-- not to mention his lavish parties." And definitely John Fairchild "who can make or break any-

ły

cations, is also a power broker, ac-cording to Walters, because of the Seasons, smooth and tranquil with enormous number of publications regulars such as Newhonse, the arhe controls.

chitect Philip Johnson, Catherine There are power meetings, chief- d'Alessio, president of Chanel in key restaurants, where you USA, and Tina Brown, the editor

body in fashion or society." In a moch and in the right company. has not lost its regulars despite its low-key way, S.I. Newhouse, the The main ones are Le Cirque, redecoration; La Grenouille with chairman of the Conde Nast publi- which attracts a lot of women, fash- its beautiful flowers and French



cuisine: and Mortimer's, which thanks to its owner Glenn Bernbaum, is the ultimate club of the rich and famous.

Finally, you have power break-fasts, which are said to have originated casually at the Regency Ho-tel in 1985. Now, this has been worked into a \$2,500-a-year club by 21. But it is not cutting much ice with real power brokers.

Said the chairman of a big company, who has been lunching at 21 for 40 years and would not be iden-tified: "I was invited to join butwasn't interested. I don't think anybody who has power would join. It's only those who don't have power and want visibility. I have the feeling that if I walked in there, I wouldn't know anybody.



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An Orchestra's 20 Years

By David Stevens

Power brokerage takes money and

influence, connections and social

On the social front, she cited

Mrs. Vincent (Brooke) Astor as the

best power broker "because of her

name and her foundation, which

gives a lot of money to charities. She's not aggressive but very infla-ential. You go to Brooke Astor, and

she's not just entertaining. She's

hitting you for money."

International Herald Tribune BARIS — The Orchestre de Par-Lis has just celebrated its 20th bithday, small beer by the standrds of some European orchestras that measure in centuries. But the

cchestra has its links with history ad has also been something of a atalyst in the continuing change in he musical landscape of Paris and France in the last two decades. Its founding in 1967 actually was

an extension of one of the most distinguished of orchestral histories -- that of the Societé des Concerts du Conservatoire, which from 1828 under François Habeneck introduced Beethoven to Paris.

onne and Pasdeloup - each one

venerable, but at the same time

Before then, orchestral activity in Paris centered on the French Radio's orchestras (which felt the competition and soon pulled their socks up) and the four long-established but decidedly stodgy concert sociefies, each of which performed every Sunday at 5:45 P.M. during

Daniel Barenboim.

phaned when Munch died on Nov. 6, 1968, during the first U.S. tour. Herbert von Karajan, who had spo-ken admiringly of the orchestra, was persuaded to take it in hand, with - as he said in a film shown before Saturday's anniversary concert - the goal of shaping an or- Russian expatriate conductor. chestra that combined French clar- If the Orchestre de Paris alw

every Sunday at 5:45 P.M. during ity and German depth. But balanced clarity and depth as well the antumn to Easter scason — the Karajan would only accept the tille as it did for its birthday party Sat-Conservatoire, Lamoureux, Co-of musical adviser and refused to urday, no one would question its stra priority

over his Berlin Philharmonic. He

was succeeded by Sir Georg Solti,

an authoritarian. The difference is in the way Karajan says "Meine Berliner" and Barenboim says "mes collègues."

Together they have expanded their repertories, especially in the German elassics - this season is far more German and Russian than French, a running complaint of some Paris critics. On its last trip to New York, the Orchestre de Paris played a complete Beethoven symphony cycle! (For that matter, the orchestra has had a French music director for only one year.)

Barenboim has played a lot of chamber music with orchestra members, added a chorus, and taken the orchestra into opera with staged Mozart and concertized Wagner. In 1989 he becomes artistic director of the new Opera Bastille, to be succeeded at the orchestra by Semyon Bychkov, the young

If the Orchestre de Paris always Solti return d to join in

the fun. He conducted the Mozart

Two-Piano Concerto from one of



have to be seen - preferably at of Vanity Fair; the 21 Club, which

chosen successor, summed be # tion on June 29 when he would sciencescon to arge Mr. Chun est kes a direct election. The and sawn followed weeks of strenge. Senis agains, the Chun regime

the manualize of stability and the LIQUIDE ACCOUNTS Browth she tablished his democrane onto tials in one shoke in June But has been on the defensive must having to usuly his role in 200 that is being publicly debands

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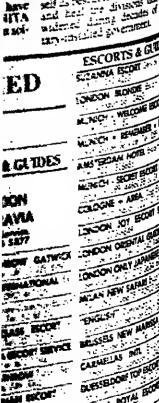
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bogged down in their own history. preaching only to the converted. Li 1967, de Gaulle's cultural Mr. Rot zon presents himself

elsewhere, and was not reticent ministry's director of music, Marcel Landowski, decided to create the Orchestre de Paris, dissolving the Conservatoire orchestra and using much of its personnel as its nucleus, endowing it with subsidies for the state and the city of Paris, aid baptizing it with all the advince prestige that France's cultura anthorities could muster.

To shape the new orchestra it alled on that most French of conactors, Charles Munch, who had scently retired as music director of ne Boston Symphony. On Nov. 14, 367, under Munch's fiery leaderhip, the new orchestra - in trim

ano, me new ordereada — in dim new Pierre Cardin suits — made its minnphant debut in a program of Berlioz, Stravinsky and Debussy. That first program is deceptive, for the role of the Orchestre de Bari here are here so much to rea-Paris has not been so much to represent French music to the world, as to present to the world a French United States. Paris, it seems, was struggle to escape. sick and tired of suffering mediocrity all winter, then having its cars cleaned out in May and June by visiting bands from Berlin, Vienna,

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about saying that his Chicago Symphony was the world's greatest. It was in 1975 that the orchestra finally made a marriage that worked. Daniel Barenboim, at 32 firmly established as a planist and Paris needed a music director who would give the orchestra first prior-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS — Tahar Ben Jelloun, a Moroccan writer and journalist, won the 1987 Prix Goncourt book

award Monday for "La Nint sa-cree," his tale of a girl raised as a orchestra that could compete in the cree," his tale of a girl raised as a international repertory with the boy in the closed world of a tradi-great orchestras of Europe and the tional Moroccan family and of her Universe States Ben Jelloun called his work "a

bridge" between France and the Maghreb, as the western part of North Africa is known. Boston, New York, wherever.

The beginnings were not smooth. "Tim touched, but not knocked The orchestra was quickly or- out," Ben Jelloun said. "This is the

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the pianos, with Barenboim at the who came as music director in 1972. But Solti, too, had a first love other, an alert and vibrant performance. Then Solti, at 75 still moving like a boxer who never takes a backward step, led a charge through an electrifying "Leonore" Overnure No. 3. Finally Barenboim, in an extrovert mood, made the link with the concert 20 years all-around musician, needed an or- before - Berlioz's "Symphonic chestra to expand his growing con- Fantastique" - drawing brilliant ducting career. The Orchestre de color from the orchestra in this ultra-romantic score, without ever losing contact with its classical ity. It also meant a change of work-ing style, for Barenboim functions spine. Then he made a nice little talk to the packed Salle Pieyel, and more as a first among equals than that was it for the first 20 years.

Moroccan Wins Goncourt first time an Arab has received such

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BUSINESS IS OWNED OUTRIGHT BY THE

an important honor. The Goncourt is the most prestigions of France's many literary prizes and virtually guarantees the book will be a best seller.

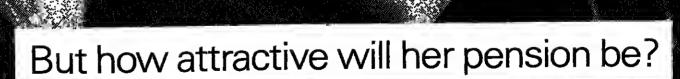
Ben Jelloun, 42, is no newcomer to the French literary scene. "La Nuit sacrée," published by Seuil, is his 13th book. His previous works include "L'Enfant de sable," published in 1985 and the prelu "La Nnit sacrée"; "Hospitalité Française"; "L'Ecrivain Public" and "La Prière de l'absent."

The Renaudot prize went to the writer-painter René-Jean Clot for "L'Enfant halluciné," (published by Grasset, the story of a backward child's life with his widowed moth-

Clot, 74, also a noted dramatist, said: "I am happy, but lucid," add-ing, "One writes books more with failures; the writer is a being who transforms failure into healing. I. have tried to give a more noble form to human failure.



SAINT-HONORE.





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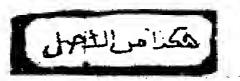
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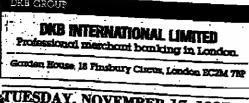
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

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Aloof to Frenzy in U.S., **Robeco Fund Sits Tight**

By GERALDINE FABRIKANT New York Times Service

R OTTERDAM -- A managing director of Robeco Group, the largest group of investment funds under single management outside the United States, has decided that it is "too late to be bearish" on America. So Nicholas Veer plans to just let the dust settle for now from the stock market collapse.

"We felt that the U.S. economy was doing rather well" despite the market plunge, Mr. Veer said. So his firm decided that "it was not the time to sell" in the midst of the turmoil.

In essence, Robeco is to European investors what Fidelity, the big mutual fund company in the United States, is to American

About 28 percent

of Robeco's assets

investors. Both are widely held, well-known families of held, well-known families of mutual funds, each with a popular flagship fund that has done very well in the five-year-old bull market. In Robeco Group, the lead fund is Robeco, a \$5.5 billion

are in U.S. stocks. and it intends to equity fund with investments in the United States, Europe hang on for now. and Asia. There is also Ro-

linco, a fund that specializes in growth stocks; Rorento, a bond

linco, a fund that specializes in growth stocks; Rorento, a bond fund; Rodamco, a real estate investment vehicle, and Roparco, a money market fund. Each of those funds control about \$2 billion. Compared with Fidelity Magellan of Boston, the popular aggressive-growth fund of the Fidelity family, the Robeco fund has a conservative investment strategy with a bigger portion of its holdings in blue-chip stocks, according to Michael Lipper, presi-dent of Lipper Analytical Research. Nevertheless, the Robeco fund took a beating in the mayhem following the stock market collapse. Between Oct, 16 and Oct. 29, the fund saw the value of its assets fall by 16 parents.

the fund saw the value of its assets fall by 16 percent, according to the Lipper organization. The average global fund, for instance, was down 22.53 percent for the same period, and Fidelity Magellan was off about 24.33 percent.

Fidelity was besieged with calls from anxious investors after the market collapse. Robeco executives assert that their investors reacted much less nervously, although some switched from Robe-oo's equity fund to Roparco, the money market fund.

"N A NORMAL week, said William Engelberts, another managing director, "We usually get about 1,000 calls for information or transactions." The week of the market collapse, "the number may have doubled or tripled."

Over the past five years, according to Lipper, Robeco has ranked 13th out of the 59 global funds, or funds that invest in markets around the world. The Robeco fund had 311,13 percent growth, including reinvestments, over the five-year period that ran to the end of September. At the end of October, its five-year growth figure had fallen to 204 percent, which still translates into a 25 percent annual growth rate.

None of that keeps Mr. Veer from being uneasy. "It is difficult to see where the bottom is or whether we will test the lows of several weeks ago," he said of the markets. "A little longer out, we think the fall we have seen may mean slower growth. But the important risk is the further fall of the U.S. dollar. The U.S. is responding very irresponsibly in this area."

Despite the jitters of American investors, Mr. Veer believes that what has happened in the past several weeks represents merely a correction, although a much larger correction than anyone at Robeco had anticipated.

For now, Robeco is sitting tight. The mutual fund has roughly 28 percent of its assets in U.S. stocks, and it intends for the moment to hang on to those investments. At the end of last week,

See MARKETS, Page 13

SEC Can Pursue N.Y. 'Insiders' The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court upbeld on Monday the insider trading convictions of a former Wall Street Journal reporter

and two other people who profited from information on stocks he was writing about.

Reporter

Loses U.S.

Court Bid

The justices voted 8-0 to upbold mail and wire fraud convictions gainst the former reporter, R. Foster Winans, and the others.

But they split 4-4 in ruling that the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission acted properly in us-ing laws against insider trading to prosecute the case.

The evenly divided vote, caused by a vacancy on the court, leaves intact a ruling by the 2d U.S. Cir-cuit Court of Appeals but means that no national precedent is estab-lighted with creation of the the court of the second lished with regard to the securities law ruling.

The ruling will allow the SEC to rosecute similar cases in the circuit court's jurisdiction - New York, Connecticut and Virginia where most major insider trading violations originate. The commis-sion applauded the decision.

Typically, insider violations in-volve the use of confidential information about a takeover by company officials or arbitragers, for example, to make money on the stock market before the public gains access to the information.

Associate Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said that U.S. statutes outlawing mail and wire fraud apply to a case in which an employer was deprived of exclusive use of confidential information — even if the employer can-not prove that it suffered a monetary loss.

"The confidential information was generated from the business," he wrote, "and the business had a right to decide how to use it prior to

Mr. Winans was sentenced to 18 months in prison for securities fraud and mail and wire fraud. The Stock Crisis Triggers Doubt on Value of Louvre-Style Accords mail and wire fraud charges stemmed from the fact that Journal articles are transmitted by telephone to its printing plant and the newspaper is mailed to subscribers. The court rejected Mr. Winans's

It grew to more than 650 lawyers in less than 20 years, becoming the fourthbiggest U.S. law

firm. Now dissension and debt are tearing it apart.

By E.R. Shipp New York Times Service

NEW YORK - As recently as two months ago, Steven J. Kumble and Harvey D. Myerson boasted that their law firm, Fin-ley, Kumble, Wagner, Under-berg, Manley, Myerson & Casey, had taken just 19 years to reach a size that others would have needed 190 years in achieve. But unlike those other firms,

Finley, Kumble will never make it to its 20th birthday, at least not in its present form.

The fourth-largest U.S. law firm, with more than 650 law-yers, has been wracked by internal bickering for years. The dissension has worsened

in recent months, and since June, 22 of Finley, Kumble's 250 or so partners have left the firm, which has offices in New York and 14 other cities.

Many in the legal community thought that was just the beginning. They pointed to simmering disputes over the direction of growth, the division of partnership earnings and what some say are dangerously high levels of debt.

lawyer Florida operation is going its own way. The split could come as early as Dec. 1. The London office, which opened less than two years ago, is also being closed and one of the smaller U.S. offices, so far unidentified, will also shut down.

And there are rumblings that Mr. Myerson, 48, the head of the New York office, who was ex-



James F. Jorden, Steven J. Kumble and Harvey D. Myerson, members of the firm's executive committee.

pected to lead the firm into the With the exception of the depar-21st century, is trying to form a ture of some of the partners, he 21st century, is trying to form a said, much of what is happening

is simply an outgrowth of a deci-Under this scenario, some of Washington's 150 or so lawyers would go with him as well as some of the 175 in California. sion to "streamline." And Mr. Carey insisted, "Re-gardless of how many torpedoes hit the ship, the firm is going forward. But others describe what is happening as a collapse and say the loss of the Florida operation

alone could sink Finley, Kumble. A collapse was inevitable, they say, given the firm's overly rapid rise, its internal frictions and its willingness to borrow heavily to pay enormous sums to its highofile lawyers.

> "It's quite clear to me that that See FINLEY, Page 15

Industry Output Jumped 0.6% in U.S. Last Month

in August and September to annual rates of around 6 million units, rose

to a rate of 7.3 million units in

Production of all consumer

goods was up 1.2 percent in Octo-

ber, despite the fact that produc-

OECD Expects

To Slow Growth

Agence France-Presse PARIS - The stock markets collapse could cut growth in the industrialized world by 0.5 per-

cent through mid-1989, accord-

ing to revised forecasts present-

ed Monday to a meeting of the Organization for Economic Co-

operation and Development

The forecasts are the first

compiled by an authoritative international body since Oct.

19. They imply an average eco-nomic growth rate of just 1.75 percent in the OECD's 24 mem-

ber nations in 1988 and the first

In June, the OECD predicted aggregate growth of 2.25 per-cent both this year and in 1988,

after a 2.5 percent rate in 1986.

The tentative estimate was

resented at a session of the

OECD's Economic Policy

Committee. Participants said

the estimate was based on the

likely impact on consumption, especially in the United States, of the perceived or real loss of

assets in the stock plunge.

participants said,

half of 1989.

(AP, Reuters)

October.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - Boosted by an increase in car production, output jumped 0.6 percent at U.S. factories, mines and unilities in October, the biggest increase in three months, the government reported

Monday. tion of goods for the home, such as Analysts noted that the figures furniture and appliances, fell

Analysis noted that the figures were largely compiled before the stock market collapse of Oct. 19. The data showed strong econom-ic momentum before the stock mar-ket rout, they said, but do not re-flect the subsequent loss of consumer and improve wealth Production of business equip-ment rose 1.3 percent in October.

ner and investor wealth. The 0.6 percent increase followed no change in September and a 0.3 percent August advance. Production had shot up 1.2 percent in July.

Market Plunge had shot up 1.2 percent in July. The October advance pushed production 5.1 percent higher than a year ago as U.S. manufacturers continued to expand output in meet demand from higher exports. In a separate report, the Com-

merce Department said that overall business sales climbed a healthy percent in September, after a 1.1 ercent August advance.

The rise was accompanied by a 0.6 percent increase in business inventories, after a 0.1 percent gain in

August. While the increase in sales was while the increase in sales was impressive, economists are likely to he concerned about the jump in inventory levels. The fear is that consumer spending will taper off in coming months as Americans, ner-vous about the economy, cut back oo spending to build up savings.

In its report on industrial pro-duction, the Federal Reserve said that output by U.S. factories rose 0.9 percent in October after no gain in September.

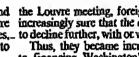
The increase last month included a 1.3 percent rise at factories making durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, and a 0.3 percent advance at factories producing nondurable goods. More than half the increase in industrial production was in cars.

Louvre agreement was destined to fail," said Jean-Claude Paye, the sccretary-general of the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The biggest cause of the market's plunge, and Washington had to take interven-tion by central banks was needed to keep the tion by central banks was needed to keep the States has not done enough to reduce its large budget and trade deficits. West Germahe said. ny, and to a lesser degree Japan, have also been criticized for not doing more to lower interest rates and stimulate domestic consumption_ France, Britain and Canada also signed the accord. Italy, the other member of the Group of Seven, left the Louvre meeting over a diplomatic slight in February but joined in

but the failure of several governments to

economists who say that the problem behind the Louvre meeting, foreign investors grew the market's collapse was not the Louvre increasingly sure that the dollar would have accord, or its call for stabilized currencies, to decline further, with or without an accord.

Thus, they became increasingly resistant to financing Washington's budget deficit, and Washington had to raise interest rates to



allegiance to him, notably Robert F. Wagner, former mayor of New York, and Hugh L Carey, former governor of New York. Negonations among the top partners are continuing and it is

Kumble will look like. For now, Mr. Kumble characterizes the changes as a restruc-

unclear what the new Finley,

new firm.

turing and not a dismantling.

Left behind would he Mr. Kum-Last week, those disputes came to a boil. The firm's 130ble and some of the senior New York lawyers who have a special

Currency Rates

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newspaper's work rules, and therefore did not break any law.

Mr. Winans was one of two reporters who took turns writing the fournal's "Heard on the Street" column from August 1982 through 1984. The daily feature is believed to cause sharp, if temporary, fluemations in the price of stocks.

He disclosed the subject matter of some columns in advance in two stockbrokers, Peter N. Brant and Kenneth P. Felis. Prosecutors said they paid about \$31,000 in kick-backs to Mr. Winans and a friend, David J. Carpenter,

Mr. Felis was sentenced to six months in prison, and Mr. Carpenter was placed on three years' pronation.

the debate about whether a currency agreeing cause of the stock market plunge last month.

By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service

meeting to help reassure world financial markets have increased in recent days, so has

PARIS - As calls for a new international

Many economists contend that the sowany economists contend that the so-called Louvre accord, signed in Paris by the world's leading industrial democracies, spurred the market's collapse by urging the stabilization of exchange rates at a level that these economists say was untenably high for the dollar.

They say that, to keep the dollar from falling, the United States had to raise interest rates, setting up the conditions that caused a plunge on the world's stock markets.

Some critics go further, arguing that agreements like the Louvre accord are pointless. In their view, the high-minded calls for international cooperation are destined to achieve Group of Seven industrial democracies in little, because governments often fail to seek a new agreement. make good on international economic prom-

But, he said, "If the Louvre agreement has entered into troubled waters, it is because commitments to coordinate policies haven't been implemented by several countries with

ises when domestic considerations get in the

"It has become fashionable to say that the

sufficient vigor and speed." Marc E. Leland, who was the assistant Treasury secretary for international affairs during President Ronald Reagan's first term, said, "The danger with coordination is it promises too much and delivers too little."

Critics of the Louvre accord, including Martin S. Feldstein, the former chairman of Mr. Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, have lashed out at it even as the chancel-lor of the Exchequer in Britain, Nigel Lawson, and France's finance minister, Edouard Balladur, have called for a meeting of the

Those leaders are more sympathetic to

reaffirming the pact in September. Some economists said that meetings of the OECD's Economic Policy Committee scheduled Monday and Tuesday could lay the groundwork for a Group of Seven meeting. Speaking Friday at an OECD meeting, Mr. Leland said that a central problem with the Louvre accord was that it pegged the dollar at an artificial level. As the U.S. trade

deficits failed to decline significantly after

dollar from sliding below the Louvre levels, In the view of Mr. Leland and some others, the situation became untenable. As interest rates rose to sustain the dollar, fears grew about a U.S. recession and lower corporate profits. In this nervous environment, the

large U.S. trade deficit for August and comments by Treasury Department officials that they might let the dollar fall set off the stock market slide.

"The problem with coordination was, it stopped leaving things in the market," Mr. Leland said, If the dollar had drifted down slowly in the free market, he said, interest rates need not have risen and stock markets need not have fallen. Christopher Johns, an economist with the

See LOUVRE, Page 17

China Moves Into Coin-Laundry Era

U.S. Exporter Chao Will Pitch Disposable Chopsticks, Too

By Robert Reinhold New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - Late in life, Fred P.C. Chao has developed a new career, one that looks a little like taking sand to the beach. He is opening coin-operated laundries in China, where he was

born, bringing the automatic scrubbing and rinsing of laundry to the land of the hand-washed shirt. He plans eventually to build a fac-tory near the city of Tianjin, where he spent his childhood, that will manufacture chopsticks from surplus Canadian lumber.

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Nov. 16

CITY

He says the coin-operated laundry, the quintessential American invention, can ease China's laundry burden. First, however, he must await the arrival of sufficient electric power and natural gas to drive the machines. A contract has been signed, but his first laundry has not opened yet.

Not content merely to show the Chinese a better way to do their wash, he plans to sell them chopsticks with another American characteristic: they will be disposable. This is not all. On a recent visit. to China - his first since he left in 1949, the year of the Communist takeover -- Mr. Chao noticed that it took as much as six months for dry cleaning to come back.

"Six months!" he exclaimed in disbelief. So last year, he shipped disbetter. So last year, he auppear 24 American-made dry cleaning machines to Tianjin, a port city 50 miles (80 kilometers) from Beijing. Same-day dry cleaning service was his gift to the people of his bome-

- 199 - 275 - 159 - 220 town. Mr. Chao, 67, an American citizen, is one of a growing breed of recalling his Nationalist activitizs Chinese-American entrepreneurs who have seized the opportunity Mr. Chao, who operates three provided by the warming of rela-tions between the United States Francisco area under the name Su-

perkleen USA Inc., visited Tianjin in 1982 after 33 years of self-im-posed exile. What he saw shocked and China and by China's growing interest in capitalist incentives. While many efforts to sell Amerhim: "The only laundry machines they had could do only two pounds ican products in China have run into bureaucratic resistance and cultural confusion, independent traders have often found more ready acceptance for their products

a recent visit, he

noticed it could

dry cleaning to

come back.

Chinese partner.

is welcomed.

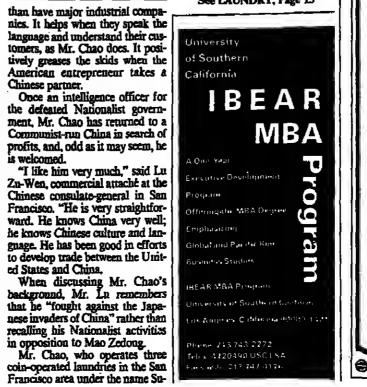
ed States and China.

take six months for

(one kilogram). They were 50 years old. There was no rinse, no spin." "So I talked to the people," he said. "I said why don't you get new models and service the whole dis-That's not all. On mict? Two years later the deal was con-

mated when the mayor, R.H. Li, visited San Francisco. "I showed him my 4,000-square-foot [360-square-meter] stores, and he said, 'That's fantastic. I want this in Tianjin first." Mr. Chao hopes ultimately to

See LAUNDRY, Page 15



OF THE 20 TH CENTURY.

THE ROYAL OAK.

ONE OF THE GREATEST DESIGNS

The Automatic Royal Oak with Day Date and Moon phases for Men and the ultra-thin Royal Oak with calendar for Ladies.



Audemars Pignet & Cie S.A. 1348 Le Brassus, Switzerland

Sources: Re

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1 NOINEOUT

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

HBJ Selling 2 Units for \$334 Million Pretax Profit

court Brace Jovanovich Inc., laden and Kidder, Peabody & Co., the with debt after rebuffing a takeover brokerage that is a subsidiary of bid, has agreed to sell its business General Electric Co. publications and school supplies

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units for \$334 million in cash to a management-led investment group, company officials said Monday. Harcourt said it had signed a takeover bid by Robert Maxweil, definitive agreement to sell HBJ Publications Inc. and HBJ Beckley billion defensive recapitalization also adopted in May. HBJ paid out Cardy Inc. to a group led by Har- plan adopted in May, HBJ paid out

Harcourt Brace had previously said it planned to sell assets to help repay debt it incurred in resisting a court's vice chairman, Robert L. about \$1.7 billion in special cash

Southmark, ICH to Merge In Deal Worth \$237 Million

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky - Southmark Corp. has signed a letter of intent to merge with a subsidiary of 1CH Corp., creating an insurance and financial services company with more than \$20 billion in assets, the companies said Monday. Based on ICH's current market price, Southmark shareholders would get stock worth about \$5.17 for each of share, giving the

transaction an indicated value of about \$237 million. Under the merger, ICH would exchange two shares of its common stock for every three shares of Southmark common. Southmark has

about 45.9 million common shares outstanding.

ICH traded at \$7.75 a share Monday in early activity on the American Stock Exchange, unchanged from Friday's close. South-mark dipped 62.5 cents to \$6.125 on the New York Stock Exchange. ICH, based in Louisville, is an insurance holding company with assets of approximately \$8.5 billion and life insurance in force of more than \$80 billion. Southmark, which has its headquarters in Dallas, is an asset-based

financial services company with interests in property management. home building, money management, savings and loan and health care. It controls more than \$12 billion in assets as well as insurance companies with more than \$21 billion in life insurance in force. The proposed transaction calls for Southmark to retain its legal and

marketing identity. Southmark's chairman and chief executive, Gene Phillips, would also become vice chairman of ICH.

ORLANDO, Florida - Har- Edgell. The group also includes dividends and took on \$1.3 billion Soors 25% William Jovanovich, chairman

At Unilever of the publishing, insurance and theme park company, told shareholders in October that the sale of its magazine, school supply and

LONDON -- Unilever, the Britbook club divisions would be completed by the end of November. ish-Dutch consumer products gi-Monday's announcement said ant reported Monday that pretax Mr. Edgell would leave as vice profit rose to £400 million in the chairman of HBJ to head the new third quarter, a 25 percent gain third quarter, a 25 percent gain company, Edgell Communications from a year earlier. Inc., which will be based in Cleve- The figure company

The figure compared with £319 nd, Two private investment firms, Sales rose 11 percent to £4.65 bil-

Regulers

Wicks Communications Inc., based lion from £4.19 billion 2 year earliin New York, and Labovitz Corp., based in Duluth, Minnesota, will er. Michael Angus, the Unilever chairman, attributed the gain in

also invest in Edgell Communicapretax profit to encouraging tions, the company said. It said Kidder, Peabody would growth in sales volume, improved margins and acquisitions. provide bridge financing for the

Unilever shares rose 32 pence to Harcourt Brace said that this f4.95 on the quarterly results, sale, along with other planned sales which brokers said were better than of assets to be completed in 1987, expected. Market expectations would fulfill and possibly exceed were for a pretax profit of about 6375 million

HBJ's obligations under a loan £375 million Unilever said that its operating agreement to sell some operating companies under the HBJ banner ofit in Europe rose 21 percent in to defray costs of recapitalization. the third quarter,

Operating profit in North Amer-"We are a year early in fulfilling our pledge," Mr. Jovanovich said, "I do not foresee a need to seil other HBJ businesses." ica more than doubled, with signifi-cant contributions from Chese-brough-Pond's Inc. and Thomas J. HBJ Publications Inc., which Lipton Inc.

publishes more than 100 business "Our business in the rest of the magazines and periodicals, and world also performed well, with HBJ Beckley-Cardy Inc., which very satisfactory results in Latin sells school supplies, would be sold America," the company said.

to Mr. Edgell's new company while Meanwhile, Unilever Australia the History Book Club would be Ltd., a wholly-owned Unilever sub-sold separately to another buyer. sidiary, said in Sydney that it had The company has also said it will offered about 186.8 million Austraundertake an austerity program in- lian dollars (\$128 million) to take cluding asset sales, staff reductions over Bushells Holdings Ltd., the and wage freezes. (AP, Reuters) tea, coffee and food group.

Cadillac's Allante: High Hopes, Sluggish Start

By John Holusha New York Times Service

DETROIT - The two-seat, \$55,000 Allante model was billed as the "new spint of Cadillac" when it was introduced in March. But judging from sales thus far, the spirit may still be willing, but consumer interest is weak. Cadillac officials concede that

they are disappointed by an au-tumn sales decline, but insist that the Allante is accomplishing its rimary goal: re-stablishing the Cadillac brand as the equal of such high-price European makes as Mercedes-Benz, BMW and

Jaguar, The success or failure of the Allante may have important im-plications for Cadillac and its parent, General Motors Corp., both of which have been suffering from lackluster sales and a declining market share.

The introduction of the Allante marked the first move in a larger plan to push all Cadillac models up into the highly profitable, "ul-tra luxury" segment. Sticker prices range from about \$40,000 to \$75,000 in this area, which is now dominated by the Europeans and is soon to be invaded by the

Japanese. Unlike most Cadillacs, which traditionally have been known

for their plush interiors, soft rides Cadillac officials predicted they would sell 6,000 Allantes a and gas-guzzling engines, the Al-lante was intended to be a tant, European-style roadster.

Indeed, Cadillac bypassed its own designers and signed up the Italian firm of Pinninfarina — September sales about 500 a month. But in



Market Gain Unlikely in '88, GM Says

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. will not be able to regain the U.S. market share it lost during the 1987 model year, according to the company's executive vice president, Lloyd E. Reuss.

Mr. Reuss told the Detroit Free Press in an interview published Sunday that GM's Oldsmobile and Buick divisions, whose sales have shown the greatest year-to-year declines, will have a hard time increasing their market share next year.

Only six weeks ago, corporate officers predicted GM would in-crease its share of the U.S. car market to 40 percent in the new model year, which began Oct. 1, from 37 percent in the 1987 model year. "I don't see that in 1988," Mr. Reuss was quoted as saying. "In the longer term, we're geared for a 40 percent market share. That's once we get all the plants up," he said, referring to production facilities for GM's new intermediate models.

best known for its Ferrari designs cars and rebounded only slightly in October and early November, - to do the exterior styling and raising questions about the mod-el's long-range prospects. actually build the bodies for the Dealers generally praise the

car, but say that customers are having trouble accepting the Al-lante's stiff price. "It is going to take awhile for

American buyers to get used to paying over \$50,000 for a domestic car," said David A. Banks, a Cadillac dealer in Concord, New Hampshire.

Page 13

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The main objective of Allante is today, and always has been, what it can do for Cadillac as a whole, not mass production," said John O. Grettenberger, the general manager of the division.

With just two sents, a 130 mph (210 kph) top speed and remov-able soft and hard tops, the Allante is clearly patterned after the Mercedes-Benz 560SL roadster, which currently sells for \$61,000.

Some analysts say the Allante does not make a bold enough statement to set a new tone for the division.

"The Allante did not proclaim anything new, interesting or dif-ferent," observed Leon Mandel, a columnist with Autoweek maga-zine. "But nothing else would have gotten approved. It had to adhere to GM orthodoxy."

The Allante has been a learning experience for the division and Cadillac dealers in the care and handling of buyers prepared to spend more than \$50,000 for a car. according to Mr. Grettenberger.

"It's not something people just walk in and order. In many cases the sales are being consummated in their offices, restaurants and homes," he said.

"Cadillac deserves to be in the ultra hoxury segment," Mr. Grettenberger said.

It remains to be seen, however, whether consumers agree with

MARKETS: Robeco Sits Tight

more sophisticated than their U.S. (Continued from first finance page) counterparts.

its three largest positions were 600,000 shares of International Business Machines, valued at \$72 million: 1.2 million shares of Exixon valued at \$50 million; and one million shares of General Electric, valued at \$48 million.

Robeco executives are also pleased that the mutual fund has about 20 percent of assets in the Japanese market, which was hit hard by the stock collapse but is judged by many to have suffered less than the U.S. market.

By mid-October, Robeco also had boosted its cash position to 8 percent from 5 percent at the end of June because management feit that stock prices were reaching levels at which a correction could be expect-

Nevertheless, the Dutch, despite their reputation as skilled international traders, hardly anticipated so drastic a fall in prices. "I did not think the risks were that high," Mr. Veer said. "We felt wrongly that A correction would come from the bond market."

Roughly 60 percent of Robeco's





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Gilbert de Botton, who runs GamCo, a London-based equity

States counterparts, "The European funds never got sold as high as American funds, so the expecta-



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magement believes that the bulk of its shareholders are wealthy individuals and institutional clients, along with a number of middleincome people. According to Mr. Engelberts, only one in every eight homes in the Netherlands, or about 13 percent, invests in the market, a much lower figure than in the United States. Mr. Engelberts believes that Robeco's investors may be

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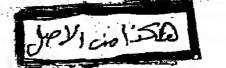
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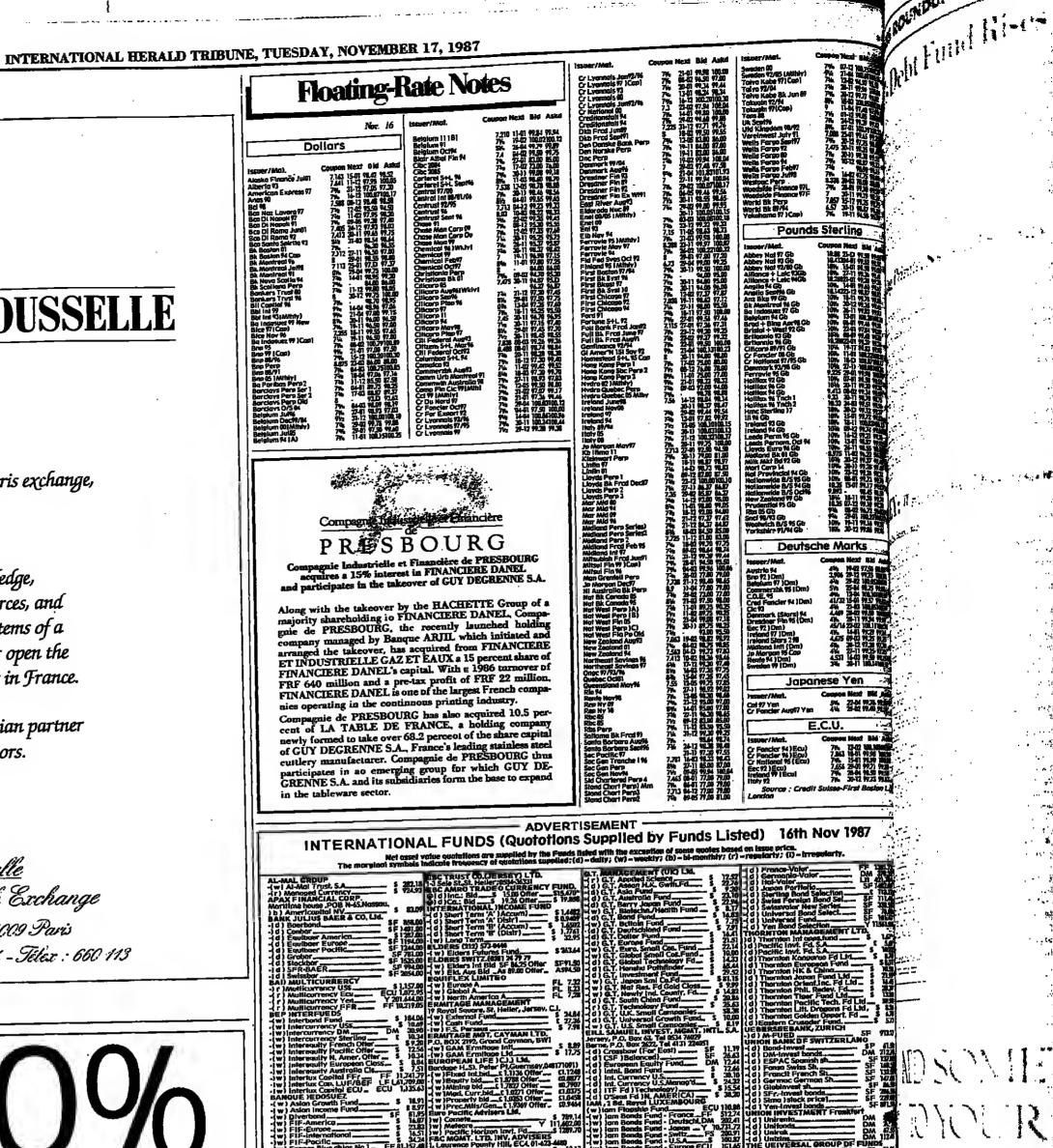
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ANZ's Debt Fund Rises but Net Is Up

New Zealand Banking Group dis-closed Monday that it had sharply increased its provisions for Third World debt as well as any debts arising from the stock market collapse.

dollars. Australia's second-largest bank said that provisions for bad and

The profit, which exceeded anadoubtful debts rose to 332.1 million lysts' forecasts, was beloed by a 158 Australian dollars (\$231.5 million) million dollar pension-fund surplus

JAL Going Private, Seeks to Diversify

The Associated Press

TOKYO - Japan Air Lines will become a fully private company Wednesday under new rules allowing it to enter such businesses as resort development and education projects, it said Monday.

Japan's Diet, or parliament, voted Sept. 4 to abolish the 1953 Japan Air Japan's Diet, or parliament, voted Sept. 4 to abolish the 1953 Japan Air Lines Co. Ltd. Law, which gave the government partial control of the and knew where the repayments airline. The government has set Wednesday as the abolition date.

On Tuesday, a JAL statement said, there will be an extraordinary stockholders meeting to approve new company guidelines allowing a new range of business activities.

It said that the National Property Council had approved details of the sal of the government's 48.1 million JAL shares, or 34.5 percent of the airline's total equity. It said that the sale ws expected in mid-December. As of June 30, JAL had 139.25 million shares outstanding, with about said Craig Drummond, a banking analyst with J.B. Were & Son.

Revuers in the year ending Sept. 30 from that was used for the debt provi-MELBOURNE — Australia & 196.7 million dollars in 1985-86. sioning. The increased debt shield cover Despite the increase in debt proabout 31 percent of the bank's \$1.5

visions, oet profit for the year endbillion Third World debt exposure ed Sept. 30 jumped 21 percent to 385.15 million dollars. Revenue oo an after-tax basis. The sharp increase in the debt also grew 21 percent, to 8.08 billion provisions reflected plans of the

group's 22 Third World debtors to reschedule their borrowings and included a buffer for any unseen bad debts from the stock market slump. said W.J. Bailey, the banking

group's managing director. "We're very comfortable with our levels of provisioning." Mr.

Bailey said. He added, "We haven't lost one cent from any of the activities of so-called entrepreneurs, because in

each case we looked at the comwere coming from."

ANZ has about 25 percent of the Australian trading bank market and similar shares of other banking

sectors, according to analysts. "It is a satisfactory result with some very prudent provisioning,"

Holmes à Court's Prospects Are Not Dire, Analysts Say

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SYDNEY - The stable of companies controlled by Robert Holmes à Court is not in as much trouble as market rumors or news reports suggest, leading stock analysts said Monday.

Shares in Bell Group Ltd., Bell Resources Ltd., and J.N. Taylor Holdings Ltd. were among those posting the steepest declines in the collapse of the Australian stock market. But analysts said that rumors about the group's finances were partly responsible for the declines. "I don't think they're in trouble; it's been overdone," said Tony

Moody of A.C. Goode & Co. "Certainly his asset base has been eroded, but his basic assets haven't fallen as much as the market-overall 1 think he will come out of this very strongly."

overall 1 think he will come out of this very strongly. Most of the market rumors have centered on the prospects for a negative cash flow in 1988 for Bell Resources. The analysts said it was still likely that Mr. Holmes à Court would resolve the problem by making a long-expected bid for the 70 percent of Broken Hill Pty, Australia's biggest company, that he does not already hold. Mr. Moody said that to go after BHP, Mr. Holmes à Court would

probably first have to dispose of his 9.5 percent stake in Texaco Inc. Analysts estimated that Bell Resources was facing a loss of about 230 million Australian dollars (\$157.6 million) on Texaco if it sold at

current prices, but that BHP earnings would help it recoup any loss. Responding to reports that Bell Group was preparing to sell its 8.2 percent holding in the British retail group Sears PLC for 338 million Australian dollars, a spokesman for Bell said that it had rejected a oumber of bids for various parts of the group. He said there was no incentive to sell "for what was being offered." (Reuters, AFP)

LAUNDRY: A New Era in China

have laundries throughout China. "We'll start in Tianjin, then Beijing and then all over," he said. "There are so many big cities," he said, his face brightening at the possibility of taking in shirts for a billion Chinese.

The dry-cleaning operation, which did not require as much power, is operating with a staff of 12, offering three varieties of service: two hours, same day and next day. A little better than six months.

Mr. Chao oever expected to be candor doing China's laundry. As a youth he fought the Japanese during. World War II, surviving capture, and later served as liaison between the Nationalist government and U.S. military forces. When the Nationalists were defeated in 1949. Mr. Chao and his wife Elizabeth fied to Hong Kong, where he oper-ated several restaurants, a night-

Twenty years later he emigrated to the United States, managing apartment houses in the San Francisco area. He set up coin-operated laundries in the buildings, which led him into his laundry business. His reconciliation with his native

(Continued from first finance page) land came five years ago through his involvement with a Bennig opera company in San Francisco. Mr. Chao said that his former affiliation with the Nationalist government was well known to the Communist authorities, but no longer mattered. "Of course they knew," he said. "They just wanted to forget old times." Pragmatism had replaced ideology, both for

him and for the government, he Mr. Chao said that dealing with China takes patience, finesse and Cheap 4 Million

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FINLEY: Wracked by Dissension and Debt, Huge U.S. Law Firm Seems Certain to Crumble

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firm is not going to exist by the first of next month," said Steven Brill, editor of The American Lawyer, a monthly magazine that has long predicted the firm's demise.

"The problem was, they were never really a law firm," he said, "It was a group of salesmen selling legal services. They paid people too much money simply for getting

Florida partners, said the firm's downfall" began when it aban-doned its goal of being on the tabandoned its goal of being a meritocra-cy and instead favored its businesstters and managers.

"Every lawyer has to produce a certain amount of billed time and not just be a salesman," he said. "Fery partner has got to add revenue from his own efforts to the firm, I think we took our eye off the

Finley, Kumble brought a take-over philosophy to growth. Early on it offended the leaders of the profession by violating a sacred, but unwritten, rule among top law 320 firms. Mr. Myerson, who joined the firm in 1984, summed up that rule: leave your lawyers alone. You leave

our clients alone; we leave your lients alone." Finley, Kumble snared big-name tives and a bost of former judges pairners, and sometimes entire de- and prosecutors.

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(Continued from first finance page) partments, from well-known firms, and acquired smaller practices and acquired smaller practices around the country. Trying to keep this high-powered few years, Mr. Kumble, 54, has had well-publicized fights with Mr. Manley, Mr. Myerson and another month "said Steven Brill.

It built up strong litigation, cororate and real estate departments. And by capitalizing on the political connections of its partners, it developed in two years a solid business in government finance.

Now, said Alan M. Gelb, a se-nior partner in New York, "we are a major contender for every munic ipal bond issue and state bond is-

Finley, Kumble has been called everything from "a franchise oper-ation" by Milton Gould, one of the leaders of New York's Shea & Gould, to a "monstrosity" by Norman Roy Grutman, a former Fin-

ley. Kumble partner who left in 1976 because of differences over the direction the firm was taking. Finley, Kumble has brought in

many lawyers who were founders. managing partners or big-business generators at their old firms. These include Mr. Myersoo and Marshall Manley, who set up Finley, Kum-ble's California practice nine years

The roster also contains three former senators, Russell B, Long of You leave our lawyers alooe; we Louisiana, Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Joseph D. Tydings of Mary-

land, a sprinkling of former members of the House of Representa-

The key Florida partners, James Jorden, John H. Schulte and Thomas Tew, were opposed to the firm's management two years ago, huge salaries of some of the leading partners in New York and Wash-

ington, for example. Mr. Laxalt and Mr. Long were building the firm's corporate de-given \$800,000 salaries when they partment from scratch, left last

partners.

makes no sense," he said.

'It's quite clear to me that the firm is not

going to exist by the first of next month.' Steven Brill, editor of The American Lawyer

joined Finley, Kumble in January, month. He, too, is known to have while more than half of the part-ners earn about \$200,000 or less. grown tired of the fighting. He is also said to have been concerned about mounting debt and uncon-In September, The American trolled growth.

Lawyer carried a lengthy cover sto-A détente of sorts had seemingly ry entitled "Bye Bye Finley, Kumbeen reached by the partnership in February when it was decided that ble — The firm everyone loves to hate is falling apart." The article said the firm was in dire financial no new offices were to open and nn straits, having borrowed more than new partners were to be brought in

\$20 million, largely to make good from other law firms. But that apparently was not enough to satisfy the Florida and on earnings promised to its top California lawyers, who continued Mr. Kumble scoffed at the notion that Finley, Kimble might split into several smaller firms, "That to demand a greater voice in the running of the firm.

In response, the 30-member na-Yet at various times over the past tional management committee de- nancial condition,

cided in June to establish a fivemember executive committee that could take more immediate control. Named to this committee were key partner, Andrew N. Heine. Mr. Kumble, Mr. Myerson, Mr. Jorden; Alan U. Schwartz, the managing partner in California; and Robert B. Washington Jr., Mr. Manley withdrew from the head of the Washington office. Mr. Heine, who is credited with

Tightening the budget and con-trolling growth had become the main priorities.

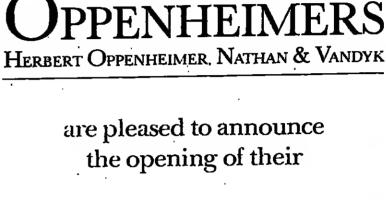
As of July 31, according to The American Lawyer, the firm had \$53.8 million in outstanding loans \$1.7 million in overdrafts and \$21.1 million in contingent liabilities.

Mr. Kumble and Mr. Carey, in a joint interview on Thursday, said the firm was "on target" in its col-lection of revenues for the year:

\$120 million to date. Now that the budget has been "pared down," Mr. Kumble said, the firm should end the year with

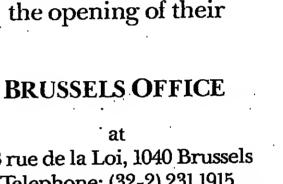
debts closer to earlier projections: operating debt of \$18 million that would be paid off in four years and long-term capital debt of \$7.8 mil-

But whatever the firm does now may be too little, too late. According to a report last week in Manhattan Lawyer, at least 15 partners are planning to sue the executive committee amid complaints that they were deceived about the firm's fi-



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ing to import nylon bags, eye visors and other items. club and a limousine service. The goal of all this is not quick profits, but a foothold in China for the future. For example, he said, by opening the laundries he hopes alti-mately to be able to manufacture washing machines, carpet-cleaning machines and the like in China.

"I put every card on the table no hiding," he said. Mr. Chao has arranged other deals with the Chinese. He imports a white wine from China called

Spring Moon, now on sale in numerous oriental restaurants in the United States. He is also negotiat-

said



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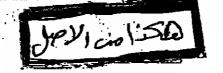
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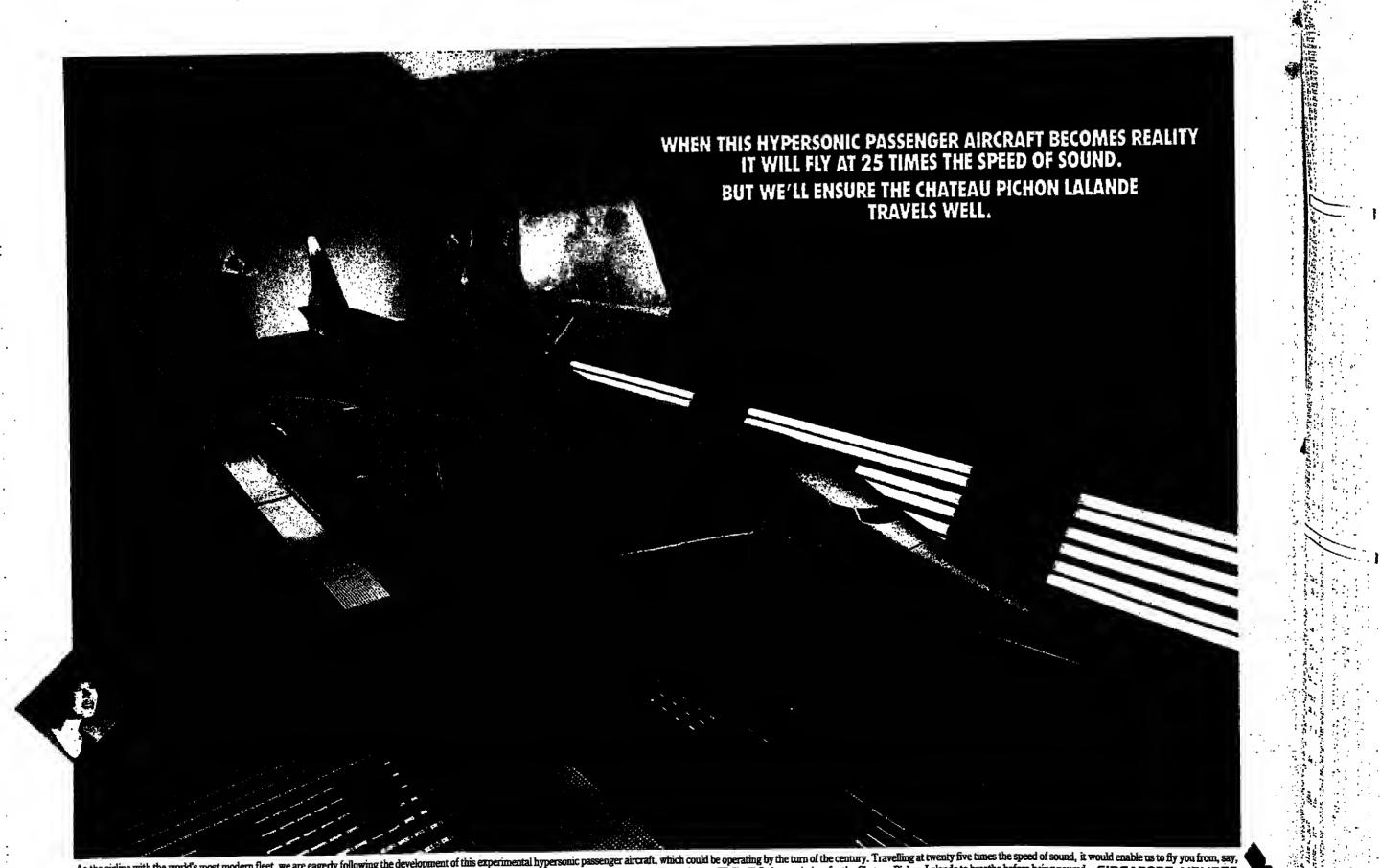
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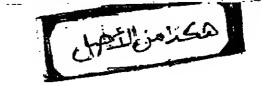
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As the airline with the world's most modern fleet, we are eagerly following the development of this experimental hypersonic passenger aircraft, which could be operating by the turn of the century. Travelling at twenty five times the speed of sound, it would enable us to fly you from, say, London to Singapore in a mere 50 minutes. Or from San Francisco to Hong Kong in one hour. But rest assured our standard of inflight service will not change. We'll still find enough time for the Chateau Pichon Lalande to breathe before being poured.



CURRENCY MARKETS

BONN: Government Agrees to Let Budget Deficit Grow LOUVRE: Some View Pact as the Cause of Stock Plunge London Dollar Rates

Its Rally Falters (Continued from Page 1)

DOLLAR:

surplus with the United States and take pressure off the dollar.

The Japanese central bank's governor, Satoshi Sumita, reaffirmed earlier Monday that he had no endorsed in February's Louvre acplans to reduce the bank's official discount rate, currently at 2.5 per-

EC finance ministers, meanwhile, issued a statement in Brussels saying: "The European countries intend to cooperate actively with other countries in decisions to ensure a more stable development

for internally generated, noninflationary economic growth. But it stressed the need for an early decision on further substantial cuts of the U.S. budget deficit. Britain's chancellor of the Ex-

chequer, Nigel Lawson, said that "A" "agreement on a reduction of the U.S. budget deficit is a prereq-uisite" for a meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized nations.

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The United States has long criticized its European trading partners for failing to stimulate their economies so that they would accept more U.S. exports and improve Washington's negative trade balance.

The ministers' statement stressed the importance of continuing the

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cord by the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France and Canada. These nations, with Italy, comprise the Group of Seven. The recent sharp drop of the dollar has led to speculation that the late consumer demand and help accord had become virtually de-

funct. In New York, the dollar opened of world financial and foreign ex-change markets." at 1.7155 Deutsche marks, rose to a high of 1.7170, but by midday had slipped to 1.7070 before closing at t.7145 DM.

Similarly, the dollar opened at 137.25 yen, slipped to 136.85 at midday, but closed at 137.15, up from 135.85 on Friday. The dollar also closed in New York at 5.7915 French francs, up from 5.7240 on Similarly, the dollar opened at

The dollar was also stronger against the pound, which closed at \$1,7390, against \$1,7700.

In London, the dollar closed at In London, the dottar closed at 1.7070 DM, up from 1.6875 DM on Friday, but well down from the day's high of 1.7175 DM Against the yen, it finished at 136.55, above Friday's close of 135.78, but well would rise in coming weeks. Friday's close of 137.15 below the opening of 137.15.

(Reuters, IHT)



growth rate. A U.S. official said that Washington remains dissatisfied with the West German plans. He said the West Germans were not offering to do enough. He com-

added that, "In the longer term, there's a feeling that their economy

is slowing down when it should be speeding up."



Edouard Balladur of France and Gerhard Stoltenberg of

with the tans in stock prices and the dollar, officials said. "I think that we already have shown that we are willing to be flexible," a Bundesbank source sure at that meeting to adopt more said.

But tight-money advocates on The Bundesbank nudged short- the Bundesbank's governing coun-

The central bank is committed to James A. Baker 3d, has said that pan, Britain, France, Canada and a sufficiently relaxed monetary po- the U.S. government would seek a Italy.

(Continued from first finance page)

investment firm of Phillips & lar." Drew, in London, disagreed. other factors, starting with the perceived policy vacuum in Washington. When there is a policy vacuum in the world's biggest industrial na-

tion, it causes uncertainty, and markets hate uncertainty. "A lot of markets were overvalued," he said, "and it was a correction looking for an excuse to hap-

pen Stephen Martis, an economist with the Institute for International Economics in Washington, agreed that the Louvre accord overvalued

the dollar. But, he said, if Washington had reduced its budget deficit, and Bonn and Tokyo had lowered interest rates and stimulated consumption as much as was promised, the downward pressure on the dollar would have been relieved by indications that the U.S. trade deficit would soon fall substantially.

expansionary measures. Mr. Stoltenberg, however, sug-Because of the reduced pressure on the dollar, interest rates, in the-ory, would not have had to rise so much, thus reducing the likelihood of a stock market plunge.

"If things had been going the right way in terms of international cooperation," Mr. Marris said, "the

moment of calm in the markets to erything they promise, their suphave a meeting and rebase the dol- porters say, the agreements give ammunition to government leaders Like Mr. Paye of the OECD, Mr. to help tell voters that they might

Martis defends such international have to take certain steps for the the dollar had to come off another agreements as the Louvre accord world's good, even though these 10 percent after the Louvre agree Although they may not deliver even measures might hurt a bit at home.

Fed Seeks 'Elastic' Policy

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve Board must follow an "elastic" monetary policy in coping with the fallout of the stock market collapse, its vice chairman, Manuel Johnson, said Monday. Asked at a banking conference whether the Fed would be prepared

to absorb the temporary liquidity it has pumped into the banking system lately, Mr. Johnson replied: "You have to be able to draw it back at some point if things return to normal."

Mr. Johnson disputed the argument that tight monetary policy had contributed to the stock market collapse Oct. 19.

"I certainly don't believe it was associated with monetary policy,"

Late last week, economists said that the Fed's most recent open market activities indicated that it views the relative stability of the U.S. stock market and the latest economic numbers as a signal that it no longer needs to pump cash into the financial system as vigorously as it did just two weeks earlier.

Discount-window borrowings averaged a low \$165 million a day in the week ended Nov. 11, the first half of the statement period. In the previous week they were \$254 million, and they averaged \$287 million in the last statement period. Federal funds averaged 6.68 percent in the week to Wednesday. Compared with 6.43 percent the previous the week to Wednesday, compared with 6.43 percent the previous week.

"From the tenor of the Fed's open market intervention and the Fed funds rate, it looks like in early November the Fed began to stabilize credit policy, no longer aggressively re-liquefying the system," said William Sullivan of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

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gested that Bonn would like to see a delay between adoption of a U.S. deficit plan and the convening of a G-7 nations could have chosen a

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BOOKS

IMAGINING ARGENTINA

By Lawrence Thornton. 214 pages. \$16.95. Doubleday, 245 Park Avenue, New York,

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani Reviewed by MICHIKO KARUTAIN F ROM 1976 to 1983, during the so-called dirty war conducted by the military gov-ernment in Argentina, kidnappings, torture and murder became daily occurrences as thou-sands of people simply disappeared, vanishing into a black hole in history created by the death squads. It was a campaign, on the part of the generals, not merely to silence the opposition but also — in Jacobo Timerman's words — "to jenore the complexities of reality, or even elimignore the complexities of reality, or even elim-

ignore the complexities of reality end inate reality" altogether. In Lawrence Thornton's powerful new nov-el, the hero, a playwright by the name of Carlos Rueda, refuses to accept the generals' warped version of reality and instead proposes using visconic of invality and instead proposes using version of reality and instead proposes using the tools of imagination and memory to create an alternative to their tyranny of fear. Speak-ing to a friend, he says, "All I've been trying to tell you is that there are two Argentinas, Silvio, the version's transitive of it, and the one we have the regime's travesty of it, and the one we have in our hearts. We have to believe in the power of imagination because it is all we have, and ours is stronger than theirs."

In fact, as Carlos soon discovers, his own imagination possesses potent magical powers: ft can transfigure real life, change the shape and direction of peoples' fate. Following the

ETAIL

disappearance of his wife - she has been disappearance of ms will — she has been abducted after writing an editorial about the murder of a group of high school students. Carlos realizes that he has developed a strange gift, an ability to actually see what has hap-pened to victims of the death squads. The penea to victures of the ocau squaas. The mothers of los desaparecidos, who hold a daily vigil on the Plaza de Mayo, begin meeting in vigil on the Plaza de Mayo, begin meeting in Carlos' garden: and there, among the cycla-mens and jade plants, they listen to him tell stories about their missing loved ones. Most of the stories are horrific, filled with harrowing details of torture and humiliation, but minut end in redemption — there is a reprievant miraculous escape that defies the generals sion of the world; and mirabile dictn, the stories have a way of coming true. A schoolboy named Victor is taken aways men in a green Falcon and he is driven out as

men in a green Falcon and he is driven out is the pampas, but just as he is about to be shown the pampas, our just as he is about or of shorts group of gauchos rides by and rescues him, bit man by the name of Ruben, his wife, two sons and daughter are rounded up in a van ("for families they dispatch black paneled tracks with the insignia of the post office emblazoned on the doors") and are taken to the Name on the doors") and are taken to the Naval. Mechanics School. Ruben soon learns that his wife and two sons have been killed, but one day wife and two sons have been killed, but one day his baby, Felicia, is abruptly returned to him and then something amazing happens: A pin-point of light appears on the wall, growing larger and more jagged, and as the moonlight floods through, the crack swells, enabling Ru-ben to escape with his daughter. Though he is able to help one family after another, Carlos is unable to foresee the fate of his wife. Cecilia. Instead, there are only frag-

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his wife, Cecilia. Instead, there are only frag. his wife, Cecilia. Instead, there are only iragi-ments from a dream or nightmare — he can't tell which: an image of her falling in slow motion from a helicopter, tumbling into a river; a glimpse of her standing near a eucalyp-tus grove in the desert, dissolving into the heat like a mirage; a vision of her materializing on the worf of a sovernment building, only to fall the roof of a government building, only to fail and shatter on the steps below, like a piece of statuary.

Such surreal images fill Carlos's dreams, and they also proliferate throughout Thornton's text. For the reader, such images come together to create a glittering hall of funhouse mirrors. that transform the Buenos Aires of the late 1970s.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS

SISSY

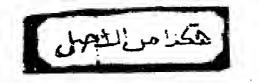
Ever since the van Schel-Ever since the van Schei-tinga-O'Kelly game in Amster-dam in 1950, 8 B-NS has been considered ineffective because it allowed the simplification with 8. . N-Q5; 9 NXN, BXN, 10 P-K3, Q-R4; 11 PxB, QxB. However Seirganan had come However, Seirawan had come However, Seirawan nan conte to a different conclusion: that after 12 Q-Q211, QaQ1 13 KxQ. White enjoys end-game superiority in king placement, space and ease of development. After 18 P-QR4, Black had to

Position after 22. . . K-K2 challenged by 27. . N-K4?;78 P-B4!, NxPch; 29 K-Q3. The Israeli played 24. . & take some action because Seirawan was ready to start an Seirawan was ready to start an attack on the QR file with 19 P-R5! But after the necessary 18. .P-QR4; 19 PzP, PzP; 20 R-N2, the QN file fell into White's hands. It looked as though Griinfeld P-N3; 29 R-N7!, PzB; 30 R

It looked as though Grinfeld P-N3: 29 R-N7!, PxB: 30 P B2, which protects White against getting double Off's. The Brazilian grandmaster Jaime Sunye Neto chose 4. O-O against Seirawan in the Dubai Olympiad last year, yet after 5 B-N5, P-B4: 6 P-K3. PxP; 7 PxP, P-Q4; 8 N-B3, N-B3: 9 P-QR3, BxNch; 10 QxB, R-K1: 11 P-B5, P-KR3; 12 BxN, QxB; 13 B-N5, P-K4?; 14 PxP, P-Q5, White could probably have had the advan-ment of the solution of the solutio

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1987

SPORTS

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ary. In surreal images full Carlos's dream, aise proliferate throughout Thong For the reader, such images come log tate a guttering hall of funhous me transform the Buenos Aires of the

ichiko Kakutani is on the staff of Thes Tunes.

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Safety Jeff Donaldson made a true flying tackle on running back Rodney Carter of the Steelers as the Oilers won, 23-3.

A Tune-Up for Skis Enables **Proper Gliding, Maneuvering**

By Janet Nelson

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Tune-ups. We give them to our cars, our bodies, our golf and tennis games. Skis are no different, and the tune-ups they need are every bit as sophis-ticated as those we seek in the body shops. Skis need to glide, and glide fast. No one knows this better than Bill Johnson, a skier who won several international downhill races as well as a 1984 Olympic gold medal

in the downhill. And now you can get the man who tuned Johnson's skis to help you tume yours. Blake Lewis worked for the Atomic Ski Co. in 1984, when the job he did for Johnson earned him a reputation as the

world's greatest ski tuner. These days, Lewis tails for the K2 Ski Co. in ski development, and he conducts U.S.-'A ski that glides wide tuning workshops for recreational skiers

and ski shop personnel. "From working with racers I learned how to get the maximum speed from skis," he said at a

recent workshop in White Plains, New York. "That involves a lot of tuning refinements and techniques that also work for recreational skiers.

"A ski that glides properly not only moves faster, it's easier to maneuver, Lewis said, "That means the skier can control his speed and be safer on skis." . Ski tuning has changed a lot from the days of flat filing and buffing with a cork to make the ski base as smooth as possible. Not only are skis built differently, the tools; equipment and procedures for tun-

ing are different. First, as Lewis explained, the gliding ability of modern slos comes from a structure or pattern in the base material. Today, a perfectly smooth base creates sucski, while striations or longitudinal rills break up the surface tension, letting the skis glide over a film of water. slows th New skis come with such a structure, ase difference with such a structure, Bak P², 25 N- with 32 RuNch, Rule with but skiers need to protect it with proper K4 QR-N. S²¹, which force t² care, Lewis said. If the pattern has been filed or worn off older skis, an experienced ski shop mechanic can restructure the base with a stone grinder or belt sander. The other major new feature in mid- to high-end skis are edges that are slightly beveled to make them easier to turn. This beveling is minute — ranging between 0.5 and 1.5 degrees — but it should be carefully maintained or altered to improve the skis' performance. Often, factory beveling involves just the steel edge, but Lewis prefers to bevel off an equal amount of Px base for better performance. "If a ski tends to track or run straight, "If a ski tends to track or run straight, tex base for better performance. cither at the beginning or ending of a turn, it probably could benefit from bev-cling," Lewis said. He also recommends more bevel for faster, fall line turns; less (209) 575-2396. rig 1=

SCOREBOARD

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U.S. College Standings

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bevel if wide, arcing turns are wanted. The amount of bevel can be seen by placing a flat bar across the ski base. Viewing the ski against a strong light reveals the amount of bevel. While beveling can be done with an eight-inch (205-millimeter) mill file, which

is Lewis' preference, there are also special holders that set a file at the precise angle for the bevel designed. Lewis also recommends polishing the steel edges with 220 grit emery paper and a mildly abrasive rubber block called a Gummi stone.

The side edge also can be filed with the eight-inch mill file by holding it at a 90degree angle. Use long smooth strokes whether pushing or pulling the file. As a finishing step, wrap the file in emery paper and polish the side edges of the skis. The front and back

sections of the ski edge often need to be dulled to prevent hooking at the end of a turn. To do this, rub a mill file from the point where the base does not touch the snow, first to the tip and then to the tail of the ski. Finish the

After filing, clean the skis with a Toko or

Swix solvent and allow them to dry for 15 minutes. Then comes the waxing, which, Lewis said, is vital for modern skis with sintered bases -- a faster, tougher polyethviene - that can oxidize and shrink or become brittle without wax. "Wax adds to

the health of the base," Lewis said. After the wax has been ironed on, let the

Brite pad. When you are traveling, skis should be ried in a protective bag with a piece of daughter, Chia. waxing should be done after every three or

while the Redskins, by 20-13, were beating the Lions a 12th straight time. Plymouth State's Coaches: All Basketball and Babies

Chargers Beat Raiders, 16-14, to Go 8-1; Saints' 40-Yard Kick Upsets 49ers, 26-24 goal, a 30-yarder, with 3:42 left,

the Associated Press their longest losing streak since 13 SAN DIEGO — The San Diego games in 1962.

Chargers, with a commitment to change this season, may have become the best team in the National Football League. The Los Angeles Raiders, with a "commitment to excellence," seem doomed to mediocrity.

Vince Abbott kicked three field goals Sunday night as the Chargers won their eighth straight, a 16-14 victory over the Raiders that gave them a series sweep for the first time since 1981.

At 8-1, the Chargers have their longest winning streak since 1961 and the best record in the American Football Conference. The Raiders, slowed by a team-record 186 yards in penalties, lost their sixth in a row and fell to 3-6. This is

NFL ROUNDUP

"That little guy named Abbott nailed the coffin shut tonight," Howie Long, the Raiders' all-pro defensive end, said of the team's 24-23 lead.

flagging playoff hopes. The Raiders saw flags all night, since the record crowd of 60,639 at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium got "fans flags" in a pregame give-away and twirled them throughout the evening. But the flags of the referees did more to determine the game's outcome.

"It drives you crazy," said the Raiders' quarterback, Marc Wilson. Backup quarterback Jeff Rut-ledge, subbing a second straight week for injured Phil Simms, was 16 "If we completed a pass, we all just started looking for the yellow flag." The Chargers, 4-12 last season and out of the playoffs since 1982, gles' three-game winning streak. Cowboys 23, Patriots 17 (OT): In continued to win with a balanced offense, and the defense now gets as much attention as the Dan

Walker broke up the left sideline Fouts-led passing attack. Fouts was 15 of 32 passing for 149 and ran 60 yards for a touchdown with 1:50 gone in overtime to give Dallas its victory over New Enrds, while Wilson was 15 of 32 for 228. Each was intercepted once, each turnover led to a touchdown. balas in the Cowboys' Roger Ruzek had sent the game into overtime with a 20-yard field goal with 28 "It was a real physical game; we knew it would be going in," said the Chargers' coach, Al Saunders. "It

was a game of might versus might." The Chargers scored 10 points on Raider turnovers in holding a 16-0 lead at halftime. Fours threw a nine-vard touchdown pass in tight end Kellen Winslow in the first quarter before Abbott, who lost out last season to the Raiders' incumbent kicker, Chris Bahr, then came in San Diego this season, kicked field goals of 38, 47 and 39 yards in

the second quarter. "Personally, 1 took this as any other game," said Abbott, who kicked game-winning field goals against Cleveland and Indianapolis the previous two weeks. "I don't get any special satisfaction from playing the Raiders, but I did from the hargers beating the Raiders." Saints 26, 49ers 24: In San Fran-

cisco, Morten Andersen kicked a 40-yard field goal with 1:06 left to play as New Orleans snapped the 49ers' seven-game winning streak and moved within one game of the Na-tional Conference's West leaders. That was Andersen's fourth field goal of the game. He had kicked five on Oct. 25, but missed from 52 yards with seven seconds left and

fied by an offensive interference Joe Montana, who was supposed to sit out this game with a finger call late in the game and had to injury, was pressed into a relief settle for Jim Breech's third field

that cut Atlanta's lead to 10-9. Toronto, Edmonton Win

appearance and threw a 29-yard The Toronto Argonauts, with scoring pass to tight end Ron Hell-er with 2:54 left. It gave the 49ers a Lance Chomyc kicking six field goals, eliminated the defending Grey Cup champion Hamilum Ti-ger-Cats, 29-13, Sunday in the East Division semifinal of the Canadian Giants 20, Eagles 17: In Philadel-phia, Raul Allegre kicked field goals of 53 and 52 yards for New York, the second - 3:48 into the

Football League, while in Edmon-ton Jerry Kauric kicked five field fourth quarter - ending a 17-17 goals as the Eskimos beat the Caltie. The Eagles had a chance in eary Stampeders, 30-16, in the West Division semifinal, The Assosend the game into overtime, but Paul McFadden missed on a 39ciated Press reported. yard kick with 25 seconds to play.

Toronto advanced in the Eastern final in Winnipeg, while Edmonton goes to Vancouver for the Western final, both next Sunday. of 29 passing for 298 yards and a touchdown in helping end the Ea-

Only 21,339 watched in the windy, 54,545-seat Exhibition Stadium in Toronto, while 26,809 showed up in Edmonton's 60,081seat Commonwealth Stadium. The crowds, put together, would oot have filled either stadium, oew evidence of the league's growing credibility crisis with Canadian fans. "I looked up before the game and said, "Where is everybody?" said Hamilton's coach, Frank Bruno.

Recruits Are

Discovered

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Among the

myriad of rules that the Nation-

al Collegiate Athletic Associa-

tion has governing the recruit-ment of U.S. college athletes is one that prohibits a college from identifying the players it

while a 20 year including the water seconds left in regulation. Walker gained 173 yards rushing in the game, his NFL high. The Patriots, who have never won in overtime, or defeated the 2 Very Novel

Foxboro, Massachusetts, Herschel

Cowboys, had a 17-14 lead with 1:55 to play. But Dallas went 78 yards in 11 plays for the field goal, Danny White keeping the drive go-ing with a 43-yard, fourth-down pass to Mike Renfro.

Seahawks 24, Packers 13: In Se attle, Dave Krieg and Eugene Robinson ran for touchdowns in the final 2:08 of the first half, for a 21-13 lead against Green Bay. Curt Warner scored Seattle's first touchdown on a 57-yard run on the first play of the second quarter and finished with 123 yards rushing. The Packers' starting quarter

back, Randy Wright, sprained his right ankle on the next-to-last play of the first half and was replaced by rookie Don Majkowski. Bengals 16, Falcons 10: In Atlan-

with Kinnebrew scoring on a twoyard run with 23 seconds left to end his team's four-game losing streak. The Bengals had what appeared in be a go-ahead touchdown nulli-

hopes to sign. This rule is well-known among collegiate coaches and athletic officials, so cycbrows were raised earlier this season when David Housel, the sports ta, 270 yards rushing, 100 by Larry Kinnebrew, helped Cincinnati win, information director at Auburn, used his column in the Tigers' game program to praise the athletic prowess of two talented prospects being pursued by Auburn, Otto Macnab and

Joe Mack. It seemed to be a stunning lapse, and sure enough, at least two of Auburn's rivals in the Southeastero Conference learned of Housel's indiscretion and complained to the SEC, which promptly ruled that because of the flagrant violation Auburn would not be allowed to sign either Macnab or Mack. That, of course, cleared the way for other schools to go after

the two prospects, as Housel, himself, acknowledged in a later column reporting the SEC

ction. "Can you imagine," he wrote, the conversation and consternation that must have gone through recruiting meetings? Who are these gays that Au-In the spring, each was on the road burn is recruiting? How come they know about them and we doo't? Let's get to work on it and find out all we can on this

have a great big man." together because their teams often play the same school on the same night, and they ride the bus to and from games. "We also get \$6 for Burger King and I don't have to cook," Suzan said. recruiting three or four days a week, bot the summer camp brought them together. Last year, she often dropped Chia off at Phil's parents' home in Exeter,

said Suzan, one being her husband's use of the press. "Neither one of us

For Phil and Suzan Rowe, a Harried Life chicken and talk of Xs and Os, fast breaks and full-court presses. "Tve adopted some of his ideas,"

By Mike Recht

The Associated Press PLYMOUTH, New Hampshire -The basketball coaches at Plymouth

College and St. Anselm. State University had this routine dur-

before coaching teams at New England more if her work was closer to his. So Two years ago, he was hired as

sachusetts, and Nashua, New Hamp-

shire. She was teaching elementary school in Plymouth when Phil got this

Because Phil "used in be work, work, work all the time," Suzan said,

they decided they would see each other

NBA Standings

she became the assistant women's basketball coach at Plymouth. When the e she was head coach left Plymouth State's first full-time men's promoted. basketball coach. The Division III "For us, it was perfect," Phil said. "When she was teaching at another school had only one winning team in nine years before he took over and had institution, we felt we were growing years of 13-11 and 16-10. apart because of the time commitment. Now we share a lot of the same prob-Suzan, 29, played three years at the University of New Hampshire, then coached high school in Rockport, Maslems.

Basketball

the 49ers won, 24-22.

Charles Mann got a ride as he sacked Detroit quarterback Chuck Long

moves faster, it's easier to maneuver.'

dulling with emery paper.

skis cool for 30 minutes, then scrape them with a plastic - not metal - scraper, leaving a thin film of wax. Next, rub a stiff uylon brush over the base to put structure into it and polish the surface with a Scotch



properly not only

exchanger): 25 Granfeld gave up. spiniture White

AT MERCIPSON DEFEN NE REPORT PtP 3-

ALLET WHILE BAN BEB ... Riteri 1 sti with of the

Bch. KuR: 25 M 25 R-N B-Q2 25 R-BIB, NEB: The position at ontal or

Nov. 15

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Reaching Managements

four days of skiing. Many of the tuning procedures involve such fine degrees and microscopic changes that most skiers would rather leave the job to a professional ski shop mechanic. Nonetheless, Lewis maintains that customers need to know what good ski tuning looks like.

"You need to know what to ask for, what to look for and how things should be done — just like you do with an auto mechanic," be said. For home maintenance and study of ski

tuning, Lewis sells a ski tuning kit and a

Football

women's game from the stands while ing games. Phu Rowe attending to the needs of his baby

When the men's game started, he switched places with Suzan Rowe so that he could take the court and she could take diaper duty.

"If you watch Phil ... you can't believe anybody would give him a baby," Suzan said. "But it does show a

more human side of him to others."

They met at a basketball camp, and their first date was a game of one-on-Now, with his wife eight months pregnant, Phil also will have a car ready at games when the 1987-88 sea-son begins this month, just in case a one. He won. He's 6 feet 2 inches (1.87 meters), she's 5-9. A good shotmaker, she won the games of H-O-R-S-E, quick trip to the hospital is necessary. though.

way it is for the husband-wife college coaching team of Phil and Suzan

Phil, 35, played at Plymouth State and coached at high schools in Con-cord and Raymond, New Hampshire,

It does make for an unusual mar-

riage. When Suzan conducts practice at 3:30 P.M., Phil is outside coaching the playoff-bound women's soccer team and 14-month-old Chia is toddling around the fieldhouse with her student babysitter.

have a car at road games in case Suzan goes into labor and leaves in midgame. "I told the kids I won't embarrass When Phil's men's team takes the court, Suzan goes home in work on soccer and basketball recruiting and them. I won't have the baby at the side organizing Phil's summer basketball They were married one year later, in 1983. The past four years have been a test of organization and flexibility. camps at the school. She's also his assistant soccer coach for recruiting.

When Phil gets home, often after 9:30 each night, it's usually pizza or cold

Houston 47 (Olojuwon 11(, Assists; Seattle 27 |Young 13), Houston 26 (McCroy, Leavell 5).

Mack guy and Macnab." Is it possible that Housel had New Hampshire, on road trips and met not known of the non-disclothe team bus at a pre-arranged place on the highway. This year, they will sure rule?

As it turns out, it was not that Housel had not read the NCAA rule book, but that the officials from the unidentified schools who turned him in may not

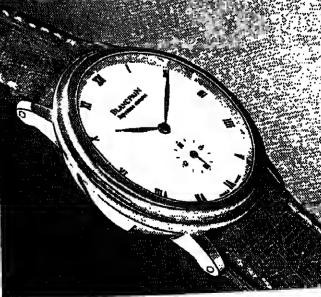
of the court," she said. The baby is due Dec. 5, but one week have read anything clse. carlier her team will be at a tournament If they had, they might have in Boston, and Phil will be about four recognized Macnab and Mack for what they are: fictional hours away in Orono, Maine. Still, a Dec. 13 birth would be ideal. That's characters from two best-selling novels. Mack, Housel pointed when the holiday break begins. out, is the hero of Louis L'A-

By January, Suzan expects in be back on the sidelines coaching. And Phil expects to be back in the stands,

mour's "Last of the Breed," and Macnab is one of the many characters in James Michener's changing diapers. Uotil it's his wife's turn. "Texas."



ORE THAN 10'000 HOURS TO DEVELOP THIS MASTERPIECE.



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Watcheso Switzerland The watch shop New Bond Street, Knightsbridge and all branches

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Basketball and babies: That's the

ART BUCHWALD

Stock Market One-Liners

WASHINGTON — You are Something about the president, the market wouldn't have dropped through the floor." "To be very bright and say something meaningful. The subject up for dis-curstion will wouldn't have a dropped through the floor." cussion will probably be the stock market, so put these in your portioho and use them as needed.

"I would rather have a Black Monday than a red-nosed reindeer."

Page 20

''I lost \$100,000 in Gen-eral Motors, and I didn't even have to buy a car." "I say there is a downside to

every apside, and that's why God sends us Buchwald economic signals."

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"If Congress had done something about the lousy deficit, the marked wouldn't have dropped through the floor."

"If the president had done something about the lousy deficit, the market wouldn't have dropped through the floor."

"If the lousy deficit had done

Two Van Goghs Pulled From Sale

Agence France-Presse PARIS - Two paintings by Vincent van Gogh, whose "Iris-es" and "Sunflowers" recently fetched record prices at auction, have been withdrawn from a sale to be held here on Friday and will remain in France, the auctioneer Joel-Marie Millon said Monday.

The two paintings, "Peasant Woman by the Fire," and "The Roofs of The Hague," one valued at an estimated 2.8 million frances Mayor Koch." (about \$485,00) and the other at 40 giving a party." million francs (\$6.95 million) are from the collection of Georges Renand, the late owner of a large hey own." Paris department store.

They are both to go to French museums, one as a gift, the other in lieu of tax, Millon said.

All the other paintings in the collection, including some by Modigliani and Matisse, will be sold freely and granted an export license

"The only thing to do when your

"Does suyone here want to buy my broker's Jaguar?"

"The nice thing about the stock market is that you never see the money when you invest it and you never see it when it is gone." "Bernard Baruch once said, 'Wall

market you will have a good sex

"A trillion-dollar deficit means little to Americans, but because they live on an island, it scares the hell out of the Japanese." "Panic selling can be fun, but it shouldn't be done without first taking

a stress lest."

"If you ask me, the big guy gets hurt worse than the little guy when the market falls over the side behis mother, two sisters and an ineffectual father who, between cause the big guy has to change his entire lifestyle, while the little guy can still get through the winter in his thermal underwear.' "People who criticize the Dow

Jones averages are usually chronic lainers

get out of the market, then I will get hack in " "If Donald Trump knew the Dow

whose prize possessions were his toy soldiers, and who, among the "My banker has gone into the valet parking business if anybody is

"Jim and Tanınıy Bakker just ave me a good tip on some property Bear and "Superman" comics remembers of that chaotic, exhila-

once too often,"

that I discovered I was also entitled to a lot of pain."

entire life's savings are wiped out is

John Boorman: Child's-Eye View of War

By Hal Hinson

Washington Post Service NEW YORK — "Hope and Glory" is John Boorman's fervent, comic recollection of those happy days during the Blitz when the enemy's "friendly bombs," as the British poet John Betjeman called them, tore into the London suburb of semi-detached houses in which he and his family lived.

"How wonderful was the war," Boorman, now 54, writes in the preface to the published screenplay. "It gave common cause, equal rations, community endeavor, but most delightful of all a myth, nurtured by wireless, newspaper and cinema, that allowed the semi' people to leap their gar-den gates, vault over their embarrassments into the arms of patrio-

tism." The movie, which has just opened in the United States fol-

lowing its premiere in London, is a deeply personal work, and in it his approach is more direct, less "Excalibur" or, most recently, "The Emerald Forest."

Boorman was 6 years old when the war broke out, and living with

serving as a captain in the Indian Army in World War I and sitting out a less romantic assignment as a typing clerk during World War II, worked for an oil company.

For a boy left alone in a world of women — in addition to his mother and two sisters, he had "When the widows and orphans

three annts --- the war was a liberation. What we see through the eyes of the child is what Boorman -was going to fall, he should have told

> flowers and vegetables in his nother's garden, staged imagi-nary encounters between Media and the knights of King Arthur's Round Table, who craved Rupert

"Tve listened to E.F. Hutton rating time. These memories -- of

secret societies and dogfights and "I originally went into the market for greed. But it was only last month humps of still-hot shrapnel falling into the front yard - have the potency of boys' book fantasies lived out in real life. Part of what

he remembers has to do with the



Boorman: "For the children of the Blitz, the war was a wondrous playground."

raid shelters and, afterward, the blazing rubble and homeless families. But from the boy's point of view, there's an irresistible magnificence in this.

"For the children of the Blitz, the war was a wondrous play-ground," Boorman says. And what he captures has something to do with a child's feelings about war itself but even more with every young boy's special, casual love of destruction, of seeing things smashed up. For him, the war was a period of opening up; if the bombs fell they fell on notiing precious. And what they blew

apart was boredom, routine, the tyranny of adults. For a less gifted filmmaker, making such a statement about war might draw jeers and protests

but, Boorman says, most andi-ences seem to find something true in his account. "The picture had a tremendous impact," he says. "I actually found, in letters and in person, that there was a sort of relief expressed, that people felt, This is what it was to actually be there and how wonderful it was that it had finally been said."

The reaction, however, was far

some people who felt that war is of the semis. And it's this sense of horrific and awful and not particularly funny. Young people, in

particular, seemed to be a bit shocked by it. I was questioned ---taken to task really - because some felt that perhaps it was immoral to suggest that war could be fun. Wonkin't this encourage people to feel that perhaps war isn't as bad as it's made out to be? And the only answer I could give is that I can't imagine anyone actually thinking that this film is pro-"The fact is, it was a particular

time and place, in a sense, it was a reversal of conventional war. Usually the men go off and fight and women and children stay behind and wait. But here, as I tried to show in the film, the opposite

was true." Centering the film within the perspective of the child is what gave Boorman the license to treat the war as a grand adventure, but the balancing act between what the child knows and what we, as spectators, know was a difficult one to maintain, The film is as much about a

release from the world of women

being surrounded, outnumbered, lost in femininity, that provides much of the film's humor.

Morroy Close/ Syg

"I was the only male," he says, "and yet, because I was only 7 or 8, I wasn't considered to be a male, so they behaved as if there weren't any males present at all. As a result, I was exposed throughout to the way women behave when there are no men around. I was always acutely aware of all this female behavior and wanted to get away from it." At the same time, the film is a homage to women, "inspired by my admiration, affection and, in-

deed, awe for my mother and her three sisters." "Hope and Glory" is Boorshort of what I intend." man's 10th film. After watching his films, you get the feeling Boorman isn't exactly the type who's most at home kicking off his boots in an uptown New York hotel. Then again, what is the natural habitat of a man who ran off to a remote island in the Philip-pines to film "Hell in the Pacif-ic"? Or spent two years in the Amazon to make "The Emeraid Excert"? Or who yearth and deen Forest"? Or who ventured deep

em United States to make "Deliv-

د دونها از میکند. توکن و ^{از} در آیونی از میده منطقه، درست مصر م

erance"? After leaving the river idyil of his boyhood, he lived around London making documentaries for television. Between 1956 and 1964, he says, he made hundreds of them, some quite and acious for their day, But the restrictions of factual reporting, even in the ex-perimental style he employed, became too restrictive.

Boorman went on, in 1965, to make his first feature, "Catch Us If You Can," starring the Dave Clark Five, and, riding the wave of good response to that film, headed for California.

Boorman claims to have had tremendous great luck in Holly-wood, but after making "Hell in the Pacific" in 1968, he and his wife Christel felt the need to pack up their daughters and flee to Ire-land. In Ireland, Boorman set down roots and later wrote about the experience.

"I feel myself very sensitive to the spirit of place," Boorman con-fesses. "At my house in Ireland I just planted 6,000 oaks, trying to reproduce the conditions of the primeval oak forest, with the underplanting of holly and hazel and so forth. And I have a river that runs through my place. Being there amongst those things is something I need very much."

The forest, the river, the liberation through violence - these are the themes and symbols in Boorman's personal mythology.

"But I don't really know why I make films," he says. "It is a compulsion. I don't really enjoy it that much. I certainly don't like shooting them. I enjoy preparing them, writing them. But there's too much pressure during the shooting. And because I've planned it and visualized it, it always falls

For Booman, coming to the end of his quest may be as simple as learning to follow the beat of his own imagination. "When you're writing a film," Boorman explains, "you forge it in a certain pattern. Then when you actually start to shoot it, the movie gathers strength and takes on its own voice. And you listen to this voice - this song, this tune - and you have to respond to it. You end up PEOPLE

Former Priest Weds Actress in California

Terrance Sweeney, an author, and former Jesuit who was suspended from the Catholic priesthood two years ago, was married in an Episcopal ceremony in Pacific Palisades, California, to Pamela Shoop, 38, a television actress who belonged to his Beverly Hills par-ish. Sweeney, the author of the book "Streets of Anger, Streets of Hope," has won five Emmy Awards for television writing and producing.

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The violinist lizhek Perlman played Bach's "Chaconne" in a half-filled, second-run movie house in Warsaw's former Jewish Ghetto early Sunday. It was a moving fina-le to the Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra's first tour of Poland. The formerly lewish-owned theater in Warsaw had been the home of a Jewish symphony orchestra for two years until 1942, when the ghetto was walled in by Warsaw's Nazi occupiers. That orchestra's members performed for residents who ilike themselves, died of starvation. disease or in the gas chambers of Nazi death camps, Israeli Philharmonic members had expressed their wish to play a musical tribute in the same theater but the formalities were not settled until late Saturday. The orchestra then traveled to Hungary, where Sunday evening it gave its first ever concert in Budapest. The 1,800-seat Budapest concert hall was packed and the people gave the orchestra a 15-minute shower of applause.

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Shere Hite has retained the literary agent living Lazar to auction the paperback rights to her book "Women and Love," which has come under increasing attack by academic specialists. At the same time, Lazar is trying to interest publishers in a novel by Hite. Hite's previous literary agent, Ster-Fine Lord, resigned last week.

Π

John Cephas and Phil Wiggins, a traditional gnitar and harmonica duo, were named blues entertainers of the year, while Robert Cray won six awards Sunday at the eighth annual blues awards known as The Handys. Cray figured in awards including those for song of the year, contemporary American al-bum, top single, contemporary

if required, he added.	get a good night's sle	cep."	shows the rush to all- from	unanimous. There were	as notif the treaty citchis		of the south- set angle	male	artist, vocalist and band.
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